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# HITLER DEMANDS INSURGENT VICTORY IN SPAIN, DECLARES GERMANY WILL NOT HELP TO ISOLATE WAR

# Plea for Martial Law at East Chicago Is Denied

# TO OPEN PLANTS ON INDIANA FRONT

Police Seize Bombs, Dynamite as 'Back-to-Work' Movement in Ohio and Pennsylvania Returns Thousands To Mills.

FIGHT JUST BEGUN, UNION THREATENS

Scene of Action Turns to Weirton as Discrimination Charge Is Hurled By CIO Regional Head.

By the Associated Press. Governor M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana, yesterday turned down an appeal from Mayor Andrew Rooney, of East Chicago, to place that city under martial law before

reopen their strike-closed plants. Peace prevailed, meanwhile, on the seven-state strike front, but the CIO threatened "action" in a new field.

two steel companies attempted to

Clinton S. Golden, Pittsburgh regional director of John L. Lewis' steel organization drive, notified E. T. Weir, chairman of the Weirton Steel Company, at Weirton, W. Va., that the union would "take such action as circumstances necessitate" to end alleged attacks

Mayor Rooney told the Indiana governor by telegram he had been informed both Inland Steel and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube day birthday celebration for Company intended to reopen their East Chicago plants tomorrow at York department store magnate,

He said he asked for the troops early and martial law to avert violence threatened by moves to resume production and to permit the mills

"I'm not sending any troops Townsend told newspapermen. He would not place the city under martial law, he, added, "unless unforeseen disturbances oc-

Golden telegraphed Weir: "Members of your notorious hatchet gang and so-called Security League have threatened, physically asasulted and driven from their employment in your mills with evident connivance and approval of your mill management officials, all of our union lodge

The Weirton plant in West Vir-ginia has 10,000 men. Another Weirton plant at Steubenville, Ohio. employs 1,000 men.

Terror Campaign Charged. John Owens, CIO director for Ohio and leader of the steel strike in the Mahoning valley, charged in a telegram to Governor Martin L. Davey, of Ohio, tonight, that "a systematic campaign of terror is now being perpetrated" by Youngstown police, the sheriff of Mahoning county, aided by the Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

## Atlanta Beauty Solos After Day's Teaching

Miss Loyce York, "Miss Atlanta of 1936" and recently chosen as "Miss Aviation," yesterday proved her contention that beauty and brains go hand in hand.

After a single day's instruction in how to operate an airplane, Miss York soloed at Birmingham. After Miss York was chosen "Miss Aviation," she said in an interview that the "beautiful but dumb" theory did not apply in many instances. Steadham Acker, airfield attache said it was the first case he knew of a woman flying solo after only a day of dual control work.

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at Port Darwin at 10:03 a. m. today (9:03 p. m., Sunday, Atlanta time,) after a 500-mile hop from Koepang, Timor, in the Dutch East

the Timor sea at 6:30 a. m. day to Koepang after a 1,200-mile flight from Bandoeing, Java.

# New Trackless Trolley Service Is Inaugurated Here



Crowds eagerly awaited their turn to ride on the new trackless trolley buses yesterday. Here is a part of group which made the round trip from Broad and Marietta streets to College Park. Twenty-four new ones shown, took the place of street cars on the East Point, College Park trackless trolley buses, such as the The buses yesterday made the round-trip in one hour and Hapeville routes yesterday.

Iwo-Day Birthday Fete of Percy S. Straus Interrupted by Robber.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., June 27.—(UP)—A lone burglar, op-erating with professional smoothness and nerve, interrupted a twoby walking into his home here

worth of jewelry.

The burglar, with a finesse that baffled police, shinnied up a concrete column to a second-floor balcony some time after midnight opened a wall safe and scooped out the contents, then passed through two other rooms picking up valuables as he went.

Straus himself discovered the theft when he arose at 4 a. m. went into his bathroom to Finds Safe Open.

He found the wall safe open and the jewelry gone. Further investigation disclosed that Mrs. Richard Weil, his sister who was a house guest for the week end, had Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

### Amelia in Australia After Long Sea Hop

SYDNEY, Australia, June 28.-(Monday.)—(A)—Amelia Earhart landed her 'round-the-world plane

The flight required three hours, 33 minutes. She had taken off from Koepang for the flight across With her navigator, Captain Fred Noonan, she had flown Sun-

## Trolley Buses 3 MISSING GIRLS Start Service Into Suburbs

24 Trackless Vehicles Are Placed on Regular Schedules Here.

cial schedule yesterday afternoon.
Four special buses, bearing official parties from Atlanta, College Park, East Point and Hape-ville sped over their routes, decorated at many places with flags and bunting. The buses made the round trip from Marietta and Broad streets to College Park in one hour flat, minutes faster than

Officials Aboard. Mayors J. R. Parham, of East Point; J. R. Cathy, of Hapeville, and G. W. Harris, of College Park, and county and city officials were aboard the fleet of four buses, for which a special motorcycle escor

was provided by Mayor Hartsfield, of Atlanta, "If the trolley buses prove satisfactory to the citizens of Atlanta described him as between 25 and and the suburban towns, the 30 years of age, and approxi-Georgia Power Company will in-mately five feet and nine inches stall other trackless trolleys in the in height. city as rapidly as possible," offi-

cials of the power company antrackless trolleys and motor buses the search difficult. for street cars wherever it is feasible in order to speed up transportation," they said.

of the power company, and may-ors of Atlanta, East Point, College Park and Hapeville are scheduled "The case looks very bad now to deliver short addresses at noon and I can't quite understand it. today when Peters street merchants officially celebrate the note, and it is possible the chil-coming of trackless trolleys to dren were lured away by a sex their business section.

A platform will be erected this

morning at Peters and Walker Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

#### **Buddy Rogers and Gene Raymond** En Route to Hawaii With Brides

today, Mary Pickford with Buddy Rogers, and Jeanette MacDon-

aboard the liner Lurline, a few hours after the 43-year-old Miss Pickford and Rogers, 34, were married in the garden of a Bel-Air estate, with only 14 persons

. The red-haired singing star, MacDonald, and the blond Raymond were married in an ultra-fashionable ceremony here the

HOLLYWOOD, June 27.—(P)—

Mary and Buddy were visibly

Four of Hollywood's film famous

nervous as the wedding ceremony
started. Rogers' father, Judge B.

H. Rogers, of Olathe, Kan., said ered during the reading of the vows but that Mary's was clear. The double ring ceremony was used. A reception was held short-ly afterwards on Mary's estate,

ld with Gene Raymond.
The two couples left last night ied. He said Buddy's voice quavmer husband, Douglas Fairbanks 13 hours 13 minutes, according to Sr. There were 500 guests.

Mary and Buddy plan to build a ranch house somewhere in Wichita, Kan., and Winslow, Ariz. southern California, but they may He said he was not trying for a

Comb Wilds in Vain.

INGLEWOOD, Cal., June 27 .-Presaging a day of speedier public transportation throughout Atlanta, 24 trackless trolley buses to East Point, College Park and Hapeville began operating on official schedule vesterday attention.

Scouts failed to uncover any trace of the girls—Janette Marjorie Stephens, 8; Madeline Everett, 7, and her sister, Melba, 9.

The children were last seen at noon yesterday when they asked permission of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merl O. Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stephens, to go the best record of the street cars rabbit hunting with a man known only as "Eddie." Soon after their request was denied, a swimming pool attendant at near-by Cennella park said she saw them walking toward a picnic ground. Address Is Fictitious.

Police, proceeding on a kidnap theory, announced an address left "Eddie" was fictitious. They

Officers and the Scouts hunted through the sloping hills that bor-der one side of the Inglewood dis-"We are going to substitute trict. The thick underbrush made

Chief of Police Campbell said he had "given up hope that the girls had been lost, and had called Preston S. Arkwright, president on the Los Angeles police and sheriff as well as the Department

We have not received a ransom Blanket Only Clue.

The only clue announced was the discovery of a blanket belonging to one of the children.

Olive Everett, 11-year-old sis ter of two of the missing children, told officers she had been ap-proached by "Eddie," while she was playing in the park.

"He asked me to go rabbit hunt-ing, too, and asked several girls who were older. We all refused."

## his boy smoked three cigarets in quick succession just before the From Coast to Coast

HOLLYWOOD, June 27.—(AP)— Captain Frank Hawks arrived here tonight, having made a trans-con-tinental flight from New York in a film studio announcement.

He made stops at Kansas City,
Wichita, Kan., and Winslow, Ariz.
He said he was not trying for a record.

So satisfied with the progress made, Dr. C. J. Keerth left today

Domestic Strife Blamed in Slaying of Ernest Fields by T. C. Morris in Early Morning Outburst Against Family.

ESTRANGED WIFE BATTERED ON HEAD

Another Son-in-Law and His Mate Are Shot When They Refuse To Aid Him In Attack on Relative.

In a wild outburst resulting from domestic strife, T. C. Morris Sr., 47, of Hapeville, ran amok early yesterday morning, killing one member of his family and wounding three others.

According to police Morris, a carpenter, stabbed to death his son-in-law, Ernest Earl Fields, 28, of 306 Thompson street, East Point, whom he blamed for the separation between him and his wife.

Prior to the slaying, Morris shot and slightly wounded his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and G-Men Called in Califor-nia Mystery After Scouts

dargner and son-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Cohran, with whom he
lived at 101 Oak drive, Hapeville,
and after allegedly atabbing Fields,
struck his estranged wife on the
head with a milk bottle.

In Ugly Mood. The Cohrans told police that Morris came home at about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, in ar ugly mood. He demanded that

day.
Action was taken after a dayty him and declined to go with him. Then, according to police Morris became angered, drew a .45-caliber pistol and fired two shots. One bullet struck Mrs. Cohran in the hand. The other struck Cohran in the arm.
Police Called.

Morris then ran from the house the Cohrans said, as they called East Point police, telling officers that Morris was on his way to the Fields residence. Arriving at the Fields home

Morris went to the rear and attempted to enter by cutting a porch screen. Failing in this, police learned, he ran to the front of the house and knocked loudly on the door.

Meanwhile, his wife, from whom he had been separated six months. roused two of their children, Walter, 16, and T. C. Morris Jr., 6, and fled out of the rear door. Fields, Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

State Executive Appears Threat of Pneumonia.

By L. A. FARRELL, Staff Correspondent LOS ANGELES, June 27.-The

condition of Governor Rivers was highly satisfactory today and he appeared to have definitely shak-en off a threat of pneumonia. The Governor's physicians re-ported that his temperature, which

was high yesterday, was getting

back to normal as was his pulse

Late today the Governor's physicians issued the following bulletin: "Relative to condition of Governor Rivers—Patient passed a comfortable night. His general condition at noon today is slightly improved. Taking some nourishent. There is some drop in temperature, pulse and respiration."

Although the Governor's staff of doctors is elated over his mark-

fashionable ceremony neter than 16.

They will spend a month or more in the islands, then return here to resume their film work. Miss Pickford and Rogers will wish a movie star of the silent a movie star of the silent rera, Lillian Gish, in Santa Barera, Lillian Gish, in Santa B

Triple Murderer Brags 'I'm Not Worrying



This photographic study of Robert Irwin was made in Chicago Sat-York last Easter Sunday. He was flown to New York last night.

## Love-Mad Slayer of Three Flown to N. Y. for Grilling

side Madrid Biggest of
Kind Since World War.

Modert Irwin since the Easter Sunday morning when, he was reported to have told police, he left three persons dead in a New York apartment. Terrific Engagement Out-

green valley of the Jarama river, 15 miles southeast of Madrid, when Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Rebels attempted to cut Franco's Rebels attempted to cut reported to have greeted Chicago 15 miles southeast of Madrid, the Valencia highway in a surprise attack.

rise attack.
Italian "whippet" tanks on the
Rebel side and a fleet of Russian
"rolling fortresses" with field cannon thundering from their turrets fought along a 15-mile front

for 24 hours.

The Loyalist war office announced more than 50 Insurgent and government tanks were lock-ed in the violent combat of mechanized war machines that they called "the second battle of Cam-

State Executive Appears
To Have Shaken Off

Reds Claim Victory.

The Loyalists asserted their superior tanks broke up the Insurgent thrust and drove back the enemy to its original positions Sheriff John Toman about uoon around San Martin De La Vega, after surrendering yesterday to a

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## Irwin, Still Admitting Triple Murder, Arrested at

NEW YORK, June 28 (Monday) (P)-Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine and other officers began early today to retrace the trail of Robert Irwin since the Easter Sun-Robert Irwin since the Easter Sun-

Irwin was led into police head-MADRID, June 27.—(UP)—The biggest tank battle since the World in the custody of two New York War raged late today in the lush detectives and accompanied by green valley of the Jarama river, newspapermen to whom he first told his story in the Illinois city.

The dapper artist did not dis-

> devoid of expression, as he was ushered into a room where he was action works, we have seen how awaited by Valentine, District At-torney William C. Dodge, John torney William C. Dodge, John Lyon, head of detectives in the Gedeon murder investigation, and

'I'M NOT WORRYING,'

JAUNTY KILLER SAYS.

CHICAGO, June 27.—(P)—Robert Irwin, 29-year-old sculptor, arrested here today by New York police officers who said he admitted the triple "Gedeon slayings" in New York last Easter Sunday. Irwin appeared at the office of

#### Entries for Movie Talent Hunt Will Close at 12 O'Clock Today

Twelve o'clock noon today parts, or instruction in singing marks the deadline for entries in or The Constitution-sponsored movie

With the passing of that deadline hour, the door of opportunity which may open into a career in

Remember that the talent hunt revolves mainly around one point
—search for ambitious persons who may possess that vital spark, that intangible something, that leads to the Hollywood heights.

motion pictures, closes.

But there is still time to come under the wire before noon today.

Method of Application.

To participate in filmland's search for talent, all applicants who aspire to screen fame and fortune must have their letters addressed, simply:

The Talent Scout, The Constitution.

To principate in filmland's too for possible parts in the film, and interviews will be granted those who reveal promise from their photographs or their applications.

From this group the

From this group, those to appear in the film will be chosen. They will be carefully and fully rehearsed by Jack Marco, Hollywood director and leading man.

This movie will be in the nature of a screen test itself, for

We Want Spanish Ore, and That Is Why We Want a Nationalist Government,' Der Fuehrer Tells 80,000 Bavarians.

REICH IS 'CURED' OF JOINT ACTION

We Have Seen How Collective Security Operates and Don't Intend To Be Disappointed Again.'

WURZBURG, Germany, June 27.—(UP) -Fuehrer Adolf Hitler told 80,000 Bavarian Nazis today Germany is "cured" of any fur-ther participation in collective security and will insist upon an Insurgent victory in Spain.

"Germany needs Spanish ore, and that is why we want a Nationalist government in Spain," he shouted in his speech before a Main-Franconia Nazi party con-

Will Not Co-operate.

Hitler served flat warning to Great Britain and France they could expect no further co-opera-tion from him in their efforts to

LOYALISTS FORM ANTI-U-BOAT FLEET VALENCIA, Spain, June 27.
(AP)—The Spanish government ordered a special vigilance fleet into service against submarines today, announcing the Spanish merchantman Cabo Spanish merchantman Cabo Palos, laden with foodstuffs, was sunk by a submarine Fri-

The Valencia defense ministry said its reconnaissance planes "observed a German naval division of five warships on the same day as the torpe-

The new anti-submarine fleet will operate out of Port Almeria, which German warships bombed May 31.

"isolate" the Spanish civil war and prevent it from engulfing Eu-

rope in a general conflict.
"The Loyalist submarine atagainst a background of the ancient fortress of Marienberg that looms like a guardian above

11th-century city of lower Fran-"We're Strong Enough. "We shall take our security into

our own hands. Thank God we are strong enough to protect ourselves . . speeches in

authorities.

Instead, his face was set, almost heads" to avert a European war. "We have seen how collective

Proved Good Will.

"We gave collective measures a chance to produce their effectiveness and so nobody can accuse us of a lack of good will, but we do not intend to receive such dis-

appointment again."

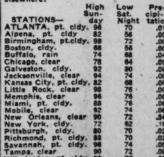
It was during a description of Germany's four-year plan of self-sufficiency, inaugurated by Col-onel-General Hermann Goering, that Hitler openly spoke of Ger-many's ambition to acquire Span-ish or armaments and other ish ore-for armaments and other industrial needs—through a Fas-cist victory for Generalissimo

rancisco Franco in Spain. Der Fuehrer said that, when the German "pocket" battleship Deutschland was bombed by Span-ish Loyalist airplanes as she lay

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Georgia-Partly cloudy Monday and

WASHINGTON, June 27. reau records of temperature and fall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. the principal cotton-growing area sisewhere:



# STILLWELL ROBISON BELIEVED DROWNED IN ST. SIMONS SURF

Wholesale Furniture Salesman Shoves Children to Safety, Disappears.

A man believed to be Stillwell Robison, Atlanta furniture salesman, was drowned in the surf at St. Simons Island yesterday, according to Associated Press dispatches received here.

It was reported he was coming out of the surf with two children when he suddenly slid under in shallow water, not to appear again. Robison was romping in the surf at East Beach with his eight-yearold daughter, Mary Ann, and his nephew. Robison Cox.

The children told police he was persons Robert Irwin,

pressed into service in an effort

native of Atlanta. He resided at of the College Park First Method-



This is Veronica "Ronnie" Gedeon, art model, one of the three carrying them on his back and sculptor, has confessed he murder-suddenly shoved them toward shore with a warning to "swim fast"

carrying them on his back and sculptor, has confessed he murdered in a new York apartment last Easter Sunday. "I didn't want to kill Ronnie," Irwin said, "but she fast" ast."

Lifeguards at the beach said the Irwin was lying in wait for "Ron-Atlantan probably stepped into a nie's" sister when the model walk-hole or slough. Airplanes were ed into the death trap.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by his wife, the former Miss Mabeth Carnes.

He was southeastern representative for a Chicago wholesale furniture company. At the time of identification for the finger-inture company. At the time of the drowning, he was visiting his the drowning, he was visiting his assumed a confident air Robison was 36 years old and a uncle, Dr. Walter Robison, pastor while surrounded by police offi-

791 Penn avenue. He was the son ist church, who is vacationing at of the late Charles Robison, own-St. Simons.



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A & P FOOD STORES

#### Model Slain by Sculptor ARTIST KILLER OF 3. FLOWN TO NEW YORK

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Chicago newspaper, the Herald

and Examiner He had been the object of a nation-wide search since the bodies of pretty Veronica (Ronnie) Gedeon, 20; her mother and Frank Byrnes, a roomer, were found in the Gedeons' New York apartment Easter morning.
Loved Elder Sister.

Irwin had been in love with 'Ronnie's" older sister, Mrs. Ethel Kudner, and New York police said he had a fixation that Mrs. Gedeon turned Ethel away from his

Shortly after Irwin was placed n custody Lieutenant Martin S. Owens, of the New York police homicide squad, telephoned to his

headquarters, saying.
"I have Robert Irwin. He has admitted the three murders. He said he killed the mother first, then the girl and then the roomer "We are leaving by plane. He is love-mad being fingerprinted and photo-graphed and as soon as that is finished we will leave." Irwin waived an extradition

hearing. Lieutenant Martin told his superiors he obtained custody of Irwin at the sheriff's office "from

the newspaper people."
Wearing a white linen suit, twopressed into service in an effort to find his body, which at a late hour last night had not been located.

Wearing a winte ment toned shoes, panama hat and blue tie, Irwin was taken from the shercated.

Wearing a winte ment toned shoes, panama hat and blue toned shoes, panama hat and blue tie, Irwin was taken from the shercated.

cers, refused to pose for photogra-phers and laughed at attempts to snap him. He smoked cigarets in-

"I'm Not Worried." When a newsman asked him if

nonchalantly said: tipped at 158 pounds and remark-

"That's fine. That's more than 've weighed in a long time."

Lieutenant Owens halted fur-



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Libby Elaine Gilmore, of 571 Boulevard, N. E., is one of the many comely Atlanta girls who have entered The Constitution's Movie Talent contest. Deadline for entries is at noon-today.

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Ohio national guard,

to CIO leaders' expectations.

on spokesmen announced:

"We have just begun to fight."
More men trooped back to their

Bombs Seized.

s being maintained by Ohio na-

ther attempts to question him by he expected the electric chair as requesting reporters to leave the punishment for the slayings, Irwin room.

Sheriff Toman said he received "I'm not concerned about that, the first word of Irwin's surren-I'm not worried about anything." der in a long distance telephone
He stepped on a scale which he call at his New Buffalo. Mich. call at his New Buffalo, Mich., summer home

"A man who would not identify himself said that if I would be at my office at 1:30 (Atlanta time), Irwin would be turned over to me. I arrived at my office just in time to see several men bringing Irwin

The surrender came last night in the office of the Chicago Herald and Examiner but the newspaper did not disclose the details of how or why it took place in its office or how Irwin reached Chicago. John Denhart, the newspaper's managing editor, in declining to tell how Irwin happened to give up in his office, said the paper had not decided itself whether the details of the case would be print-

"Didn't Try to Hide."

"I did nothing to hide my tracks," the paper's copyrighted story quoted Irwin. "I did not attempt to remove my fingerprints.

I know I left my glove there."
"I got home at 6:30 a. m. I
never went any place but home. I had washed off the blood in the bathroom. There was not a drop of blood on my clothes.

"I slept all day and woke up hearing them call extras. I spent the next week in my room, coming out only at night. Blames Friend.

At this point, Irwin was quoted as blameing a friend, William Lamkle, for betraying him. Irwin was "I saw him before I left New

York on Sunday. . . He went to a lawyer friend who told the police t would be a good thing to ask Bob Irwin about the killing, that was missing."

Irwin, the story said, then went to Philadelphia after checking his bag, containing pictures of Ethel, in Gotham's Grand Central station. On Monday he went to

Washington. "I bought a paper and saw my picture on the first page. I said to myself that the next guy I meet will recognize me.

Wanted to Finish Book.
Irwin related, the story said, that ultimate escape was not the driving force behind his movements.
"I have intended from the beginning to give myself up," the

artist was quoted.
"I wanted to finish writing my book and send it to some publisher while I still was at large to make sales. I wanted money for my brothers Pember and Ben. I wanted to give them a decent chance in the world."

MINE SWEEPER SINKS: CREW REPORTED SAVED

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—(AP) The navy mine sweeper, Sander-ling, was lost in mid-Pacific while being towed yesterday from Honolulu by the navy tanker Cuyama, the fleet base reported to day. There was no loss of life. The cause was unreported.

The Sanderling was one of the fleet of 950-ton sweepers built for World War service. She had been out of commission at Pearl har bor, Hawaii, since 1922.

HOME TOWN DEDICATES WILEY POST MEMORIAL

MAYSVILLE, Okla., June 27.-(P)—Old friends, classmates and relatives of Miley Post today dedicated a memorial to the famous aviator who crashed to his death with Will Rogers in Alaska, August 15, 1935. The memorial-a \$46,000 school building unit, was erected at the spot where Post made his first parachute jump in 1922.

ELBERTON BANK PAYS

10 PER CENT DIVIDEND ELBERTON, Ga., June 27.-At their meeting last week the board of directors of the Granite City bank declared an annual dividend of 10 per cent on its \$50,000 capital stock, payable July 1. Under the management of Executive Vice President Furman Smith and Cashier F. S. Fortson the bank has had one of the most su

Roosevelt, Van Zeeland Decide Time Is Not Ripe, Correspondent Says.

PARIS, June 27 .- (UP)-Premier Paul Van Zeeland, of Belgium, and President Roosevelt have decided that it would be unwise to attempt any world eco-nomic conference in the near fuported today.
"No economic conference is pos-

sible immediately," the correspondent said. "It is not the inhowever, but simply the fact that cent. certain monetary and economic problems have not yet been sufficiently clarified to assure cer-

tributed to England. However, I have the impression that the evolution may occur rapidle."

BATON ROUGE, La., June 27. cents a share, paid February 1, Indications that Louisiana is lead-

# WILL CLOSE TODAY baldness

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those chosen to play the principal parts will have an opportunity to show their abilities under fire of the Kleig lights in actual pro-

From this group will be selected the best actor or actress in his particular field—be it child-star, screen lover, or character por-trayer—for a trip to Hollywood

and further screen tests.

Trip to Hollywood. This trip, even if it does not result in a new find for the movies, will be well worth the keen competition which Atlanta and Georgia talent is expected to of-fer for it. The lucky person will be the guest of Arthur Klein, Ltd., "against well-known film players' agency striking steel workers."

At Johnstown, Pa., a projected mass "invasion" by coal miners restaurants, night clubs, and otherway the striking steel workers."

At Johnstown, Pa., a projected of the largest studios and the restaurants, night clubs, and otherway the striking steel workers." from western Pennsylvania to sup- er places in the film capital which port steel strikers showed advance indications of failing to live up names are known to practically every English speaking person in the world.

The hour draws near. There is Seizure of dynamite and gas sombs was announced by police in the Ohio section where order the Ohio section where order self in the running. self in the running.

tional guardsmen. Shifts contin-ued to change at the mills without picket lines will be thrown arou the mill again today, the first day At Canton, Ohio, police arrested of regular operation since the Louis Simonelli in a parked car back-to-work movement began near the Republic Steel plant and following Governor Earle's action said they confiscated 16 sticks of dynamite with caps and fuses.

"We will stop the operations,"

dynamite with caps and fuses.
At Youngstown, Police Chief
Olson announced six gas bombs
and one dynamite bomb had been

Amendments Proposed. Amendments Proposed.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, last night at Washfound near a Youngstown Sheet & Tube plant gate. ington proposed three amend-Movement Gains.

The back-to-work movements ments to the National Labor Relain Ohio and Pennsylvania contin-ued peacefully, although CIO untions Act to insure peace" and protect the rights of

"minority employes, the employer and the public." The amendments would broaden jobs through picketless gates at Bethlehem Steel's Cambria works in Johnstown. Police Supervisor Captain Clark estimated between down strikes—and provide severe penalties for unions which

## **Business Progress** In Recovery Parade

Sales of Drug Sundries Well Ahead of 1936.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Sales of a similar period a year ago.

The increase is attributed by pharmaceutical and proprietary economic experts to the influx of medicines, as well as other drugs new money and the general upand drug sundries, have continued ward trend of business throughout to run well ahead of those of a the state resulting from the suc-

ture, the Washington correspond-ent of the Agence Economique re-drugs and drug sundries were in-Lee Rubber Company dicated by the Department of Commerce to have been about 11 Declares Dividend. per cent greater than a year ago, while manufacturers' sales of proternational political situation prietaries and pharmaceuticals for which prevents such a meeting, the same period were up 13 per

Company.

For the first four months of the riod.

ing southern states in a rapidly expanding wave of industrial and

economic prosperity are seen in a report issued yesterday by Acting Collector of Internal Revenue Ru-fus W. Fontenot, showing that fed-eral income tax collections in the state increased \$4,132,675, or 54

per cent, for the 11 months end-ing May 31, 1937, compared with

NEW YORK, June 27.—Directors of the Lee Rubber & Tire Corp. yesterday declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on the company's outstanding capital stock, payable August 2 to holders of record at the close of business July 15. This payment compares with a previous dividend of 25

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# 4,000 and 5,000 returned Saturday, vere penalties for unions which Union leaders, however, said violate contracts with employers. NET WORDS PER MINUTE



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Only Territorial Provisions of World War Agreement Remain.

PARIS, June 27.—(P)—The treaty of Versailles, 18 years old tomorrow, has been almost completely destroyed by Adolf Hitler's

The continued separation of 1,-303,879 square miles of territory in Europe, Africa, Asia and the Pacific islands and about 17,000,-000 persons from the fatherland today constituted almost the only tangible evidence the pact was still in effect.

Eighteen years of steady German hacking have left only the territorial and colonial clauses in-

The Nazi chancellor cut away Frenchmen declare he will have to fight to remake the maps.

In Europe there remain 27,552 square miles of former German territory, peopled by nearly 6,500,-000 persons who would have been Germans but for the war, under sovereignty of other powers.
France has Alsace-Lorraine.

Belgium has Eupen and Malmedy. Czechoslovakia has part of Upper Silesia. Lithuania has Memel. Poland has her Corridor to the

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#### Man Gets 4 Cents Owed for 39 Years

MINNEAPOLIS, June 27.— (P)—Being a persistent soul, J. P. H. Brombach, manager of the safekeeping department of the First National Bank, has finally collected the four cents the bank owed him for 39 years.

Completing 40 years of service with the bank, Brombach told associates how, in his first year of service he was a messenger at an annual salary of \$100. His monthly pay check was \$8.33, which totaled 4 cents short of the \$100 at the end of the year. When the matter was directed to the attention of bank officials, the bank executive committee promptly voted its chairman authority to pay the debt-but without interest.

sea. Denmark has northern Schleswig. The Free City of Danzig nominally is under the League of Nations, although practically it is under Nazi control

In Africa, Tanganyika, South-west Africa, Comeroon and Togomost of the rest without war; but land are ruled by the British em-Western Samoa, Nauru island and the Solomon islands are British mandates. Japan has a firm hold on the Marshall and Caroline islands in the equatorial Pacific.

All the treaty limitations upon Germany within her own frontiers are gone. Military clauses have all been scrapped.

The League of Nations, created in the treaty's preamble, still lives, but Germany has not been a mem ber for several years.

Twice reparations payments were scaled down. Since 1931 no payments have been made.

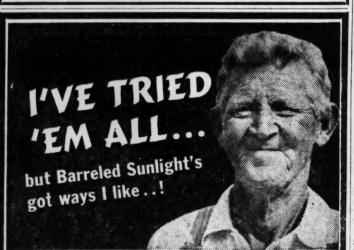
AUTO TOLL MOUNTS. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 27. (A)—State Board of Health records showed today Florida traffic accidents took the lives of 237 persons in the first four months of this year. Over the corresponding period last year, the death toll



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New and Retiring State Legion Commanders



J. P. (Pat) Kelly, of Valdosta, Ga., new state commander of the American Legion, is shown above at left with Ed F. O'Connor, of Savannah, retiring state commander, who was elected national executive committeeman at the closing session of the Legion's annual convention at Albany. Kelly, wounded in action three times during the World War, is district manager of the United States employment service at Valdosta.

#### Kennesaw Battle Unknown Soldier Paid Honor at Marietta Ceremony

Dozens of prominent Georgians past—as glorified by both north-June 27, 1864.

Former State Senator Fred Mor-ris delivered the tribute at the etta, in his address of welcome, en-Former State Senator Fred Morgrave in which is buried the re-mains of a soldier found on the near future which will cover the battlefield in 1934. The Kenne- entire area of the battlefield, only saw chapter of the United Daugh- a small part of which now is ownters of the Confederacy covered ed by the government. the mound with floral offerings and placed an American and Con- was master of ceremonies. federate flag at the head.

main address of the day, appealed itary procession to the grave.

HAPEVILLE MAN

gathered on the slopes of Cheat- ern and southern soldiers—and ground. warned that "the time has come ham's ridge near here this after-noon to honor the "Unknown Sol-factories against the inroads of dier" of the Battle of Kennesaw foreign doctrines." He called for Mountain, fought 73 years ago, a strict regard of law through a militant public opinion.

> James T. Manning, of Marietta, Brigadier General R. O. Van

Judge Jule W. Felton, of the Georgia court of appeals, in the talk, after which there was a mil-

#### WPA HARASSED **Executives Face Tough Task** KILLS SON-IN-LAW in Trimming Rolls.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- (AP)-WPA executives yearned today for a sharp upturn in business to Continued From First Page. make easier their task of cutting some 314,000 workers off the rolls in the meantime, had glimpsed by July 15.

1,660,000 goal July 15.

War's Calamity.

LONDON, June 27 .- (AP)

of the World War, 600 of them

Morris through a window. Five Shots Fired.

dismissals, officials pointed out it Mr. Johnson was 44 years old is far simpler to trim the rolls by and resided at 393 North High-Five Shots Fired. the house, hoping to call police. taking advantage of a turnover-Morris saw him, however, and fired five shots. The bullets

WPA enrollment was just under

WPA enrollment was just under

In addition to his wife, he is

As both tumbled to the ground. Morris was said to have drawn a knife and stabbed Fields in the Mortally wounded and bleeding profusely, Fields staggered to the George VI Warns World of

front of the house. Mrs. Morris, who had been hiding in shrubbery nearby, came out of her place of concealment. Morris saw her, and, still in fighting mood, police said, struck his wife on the head with a milk bottle.

Not badly wounded, however, Mrs.

Morris grappled with her husband the largest parade ever held and held him until Patrolmen Paul Hyde Park. Kohler and W. B. Couch arrived.

Wounded Man Collapses. Meanwhile, the wounded Fields had collapsed on the ground. Morris was taken to Fulton Tower, where a charge of murder was placed against him. Mr. and Mrs. Cohran were treated at of this fact, then I feel we Grady hospital. Mrs. Morris did can render no greater service to not require hospital treatment, al- the human race," the King de though she suffered a severe clared.

bruise on the head. Police learned that Morris and JOHN WALKER HOOKS his wife were separated about six months ago. He left his home with Fields and went to live with the Cohrans, who told police that Morris had harbored bitter re-sentment against Fields since the

time of the separation. Neighbors said last night that, although Morris had been in no trouble before, he had "been a different person since he and his Side Funeral Home, where Coro wife were not living together." Besides his wife. Fields is sur-

vived by a daughter, Jeanette Louise Fields; a brother, R. A. Fields; his mother, Mrs. Hattie Hamilton; his father, D. M. Fields, and a sister, Mrs. J. K. Mitchell. Final rites will be held at 11 Ga., and Mrs. R. H. Ellis, of Jacko'clock this morning at the Level sonville. Creek Methodist church. Burial will be in the churchyard, under direction of A. C. Hemperley & Home.

Indeed yes, no more eld fashlomed several day treatments, no more worrisome waiting. Science's remedy, CORN FIX (contains no salicylie acid) stops the pain with the first drop and then in 19 minutes hornlike tissues separate and you take the corn out, roots and all. So easy, so quick. You can do it while brushing your hair. CORN FIX is guaranteed. Buy it at your druggists.

## \$5,000 FIRE DESTROYS STORE AT BUFORD, GA. MADAM PAH-H-H

ed dead.

BUFORD, Ga., June 27.-Fire of an unknown origin destroyed the Gordon Burel grocery here this morning and slightly damaged the Buford city library before it was extinguished The blaze started at about 9 clock this morning and was extinguished an hour later.

Mr. Hooks was 54 years old.

Mrs. D. F. Jones, of Stonewall,

Funeral arrangements will be announced by West Side Funeral

In addition to his wife,

Merchandise in the store, valued at \$3,000, was ruined by fire and water, and the damage to the building proper was estimated at \$2,000. Part of the merchandise loss was covered by insurance.

## Film Stars Stricken By Poisoned Food

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—(P) Margaret Lindsay, Jean Parker and Barbara Stanwyck, screen actresses, are among a score of southern California residents suffering from intestinal disorders which county authorities believe may have been caused by poison sprays used on vege-tables.

The state department of agriculture has started a widespread inspection of fruits and vegetables at markets, and warned housewives to wash thoroughly foodstuffs served without being cooked.

# LONE THIEF TAKES \$50,000 IN GEMS

Continued From First Page.

been robbed of a purse containing about \$60 cash

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Straus and his sister, there were nine servants in the house. Several other guests were there during the evening at a party given in honor of Straus' 61st birthday anniversary.

The other guests had left and the household retired about midnight. In a garage and lodge house on the 150-acre estate were 12 other servants and groundkeep-

Overlooks Wrist Watch.

The burglar passed through the grounds, climbed up the tall, white portico and cut open a screen covering a window of Straus' bedroom. He stepped in and opened the safe. He then passed into Mrs. Weil's room and took her purse but apparently overlooked a costly diamond-studded wristwatch lying under it.

He extracted the bills from the purse and tossed it back into the room, then passed into an unoc-MARIETTA, Ga., June 27.— for a return to the ideals of the cupied guest room, removed a prominent Georgians past—as glorified by both north—window screen and dropped to the

#### ATLANTAN IS KILLED

ON ROME TRAIN BRIDGE ROME, Ga., June 27.—(P)—Police Chief C. I. Harris said today a man he believed to be H. H. Barber, 38, of Atlanta, apparently had been killed by a train and knocked off a railway trestle

across the Etowah river.

A foot with a shoe still on it,
a piece of skull, bits of clothing and a meal ticket with Barber's name on it were found near the river trestle this morning. Rivermen were dragging in attempt to locate the body. Several hours later the body was

recovered. Officers said acquaintances defenitely identified the man as Barber. They added he apparently had taken a short-cut across the trestle and was caught by the train before he reached the end.

#### TOM C. JOHNSON, 44. PASSES AT HOSPITAL

Tom C. Johnson, World War veteran and a resident of Atlanta for more than 35 years, died at a Harassed by complaints against private hospital yesterday.

land avenue. He was a native of missed, and he then jumped on 2,000,000 early this month and Ad- survived by three sons, T. C. Jr., ministrator Harry L. Hopkins has Charles, and J. B. Johnson: two daughters, Margurite and Betty said the number must be down to Jene Johnson; a brother, J. Herbert Johnson; two sisters, Leila Moor and Mrs. E. R. Murthroat, severing his jugular vein. KING REVIEWS VETS phy; and his mother, Mrs. J. B.

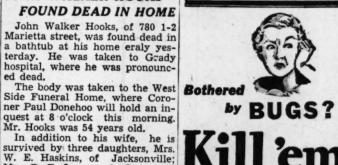
> Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon - Bond-

#### Eighty thousand British veterans FOUNDER OF SEMINARY IN MACON DIES AT 73

women and most of them gray-NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—(AP) haired, marched past King George The Rev. Thomas D. Madden, S. J., 73, assistant pastor of the Holy VI and Queen Elizabeth today in Name of Jesus Church, died today at Hotel Dieu after a month's ill-King George in a brief speech

reminded the veterans, Britain He was born in Troy, N. Y., atand Europe that "War is a great calamity for victors and vanquished alike." tended school there and at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and in 1887 helped found St. Stanislaus Seminary at Macon, Ga. "If we can convince the world of this fact, then I feel we





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WAYCROSS, Ga., June 27.—(A)
Deputy sheriffs called to arrest
Otis Toole, told a coroner's jury
they saw him shoot himself
through the heart with a shotgun
today. The jury returned a verdict of suicide.

Toole, the officers testified,
shouted he would kill himself

MAN FACING ARREST
SHOOTS SELF TO DEATH

rather than go to jail. The depocept the professorship of Bible at uties said Toole was wanted for the University of Richmond.

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#### THE "GEORGIA PLAN" IN FORESTRY

For the past nine years, in the rural schools of the state, the "Georgia plan" of giving practical forestry training has been in operation, through the co-operating efforts of the divisions of forestry and vocational education. It was begun to give practical forestry training to the farmers and foresters of the future in conservation and development of the natural resources of the state.

A resume of progress today reveals convincing proof of the advantage of the plan. During the past year more than 4,000 vocational students received instruction in various forestry practices; more than 500 pounds of pine seed were collected by these students; 50 seed beds were established to meet, in part, the demand for seedlings in their communities, and approximately 500,000 seedlings were raised.

Thousands of trees are planted by the boys who receive this training, upon their home farms each year, and many acres of timberland are protected from fire. More than 40 of these schools last year prepared forestry exhibits for community and county fairs, thus creating new interest in proper forest practices. Adult farmers in the communities reached are encouraged and assisted to plant seedlings on idle lands. Last year's forestry teachers in these vocational schools assisted such farmers in planting more than 600,000 seedlings.

Thus the value of protection of the forests and development of the timber wealth of the state is inculcated in the hearts and minds of the next generation. Through the "school forests," a part of the equipment of each school, the boys put into practice what they learn in the classroom and, in later life, they repeat their experience on the suitable lands of their family farms or in their home communities.

The day is fast approaching when Georgians will realize that the state has, in present and potential forests, a source of wealth beyond imagination. The "Georgia plan" of vocational teaching in forestry will have large part in the awakening of that realization.

#### DEGENERATES AT LARGE

Joseph McConkey, 13-year-old boy of Rochester. N. Y., is the latest victim of one of those sex-maniac crimes which seem to come with increasing frequency to shock all normal

It is stated that the police of Rochester have in their hands a suspect but that no charge has been made against him. The man under questioning is said to have been arrested four times before on statutory charges and to have been once convicted for such an offense.

Such a situation reveals a weakness in American law which should be quickly remedied for the protection of innocent children and women. Presumably, if the man now held by police in this case is now shown to be innocent of the McConkey atrocity, he will be turned loose. Yet the record shows he is, at least, a menace to society while at large. His record of four arrests and one conviction for similar offenses reveals a predisposition to perpetrate such

The man of such abnormal type is himself a victim of a queer quirk in nature. He should be treated as one diseased, but he should, most emphatically, be confined before he commits his crime, instead of after. For the safety of the public, provision should be made where such abnormalities of humanity can be kept in safety, either until they are unquestionably made normal or for life, if the case is hopeless.

Certainly such degenerates should be legally placed in safekeeping for the protection of the public before, not after, some innocent victim, such as the McConkey boy, has paid by death in most horrible manner.

#### PASS THE HOMARUS

The Federal Bureau of Fisheries has failed to satisfy the objections of Maine lobster fishermen by calling the edible crustacean a homarus. This is the Latin name for the beclawed seafood.

The difficulty all arises from a plea to congress from the lobstermen of Maine to do something about the imported delicacy, the South African "spiny lobster," which seriously threatens their market. The creature from South Africa is clawless, but very meaty, and last year 500,000 pounds were imported, which was 400 per cent increase over the year before. No wonder the Maine people are perturbed.

The Bureau of Fisheries tried to appease the Maine protesters by calling the rival products of the deep by their Latin names, homarus for the Maine denizens and palinarus for the cousin from South Africa. But still the Maine objections continued, not unreasonably.

For who can expect to develop an American palate that calls for homarus or palinarus? A lobster by any other name may taste as fine, but on the menu a la carte it must be "Lobster a la Newburgh."

The Cookson Hills of Oklahoma, long a hideout for desperadoes, are to be opened as a national park. The public will please not feed or otherwise annoy the gorillas.

As far back as history reaches, talking out of turn has been entered in a Russian death certificate as a natural cause.

A \$500,000 memorial in Pittsburgh to Stephen Collins Foster, the immortal songwriter who died on the Bowery with 38 cents, shows that we mean well.

#### TRACKLESS AND SILENT.

There are many things to be said in favor of the new trackless trolleys which were put into operation yesterday on the East Point, College Park and Hapeville lines from Atlanta, but not the least of their many advantages is the absence of clangorous disturbance.

Running on rubber tires over smooth paving, instead of steel wheels on rails, the new cars move with no more noise than a good automobile and, by that token, should reduce the ratio of nervous disorders in Atlanta's population by considerable degree.

The new cars, of course, have many other advantages. They are more comfortable for their riders, thus removing another disturbing factor to the human nervous system. They contribute to improvement of traffic conditions, their mobility permitting them to weave in and out of traffic and to draw to the side of the street to load or discharge passengers.

Trackless trolleys have been successfully operated for years in a number of other cities in various parts of the world. They will contribute just as much to better traffic and quieter life in Atlanta as they have elsewhere. It is to be hoped the local traction company will supplant their old-style cars on other routes with the new vehicles as rapidly as circumstances permit. It will be a good day for Atlanta when the last piece of street railway rail is taken out of her street paving.

#### LAND OWNERSHIP MEANS PEACE.

Stiles A. Martin, statistician of the Georgia Department of Agriculture, in a recent contributed editorial in the Lavonia Times, urged ownership of land as the most certain panacea for human problems. "Love your land, it's the source of all wealth," is the text of Mr. Martin's observations.

"The man who lives on the land starts no wars and generally lives at peace with his neighbors and the world, loves nature and reveres God, because he sees His handiwork in every blade of grass, every grain of corn, every calf, every colt; in every drop of rain, in every lightning flash, in the sun's rays by day and the moonbeams at night," Mr. Martin writes.

Rush Burton, editor of the Lavonia Times, one of Georgia's outstanding weekly papers, has performed a service to the state in publishing this editorial. If it could be read by every Georgian it would serve as a signpost to that security which is the life objective of every normal man and woman.

After pointing out that every living thing, animal and vegetable, owes its life to the land, that every substance on earth comes from and returns to the soil, Mr. Martin shows that land is the only material thing man knows which remains forever permanent.

Even granting the permanency of land in its totality, however, the editorial ends on a note of warning to the individual owner of the land.

"If you own land," it reads, "protect it from erosion and washing by terracing, by rotation of crops, and by keeping as much of the water as possible on the land that falls upon it. Muddy water contains soil. Three kinds of land do not lose soil; grassy pastures, grain fields and woodland."

There is a sermon and a parable, an essay and a lesson in Mr. Martin's words which should be read and studied and remembered by every citizen of Georgia

What with pocket battleships and canoes that fold up, a "concealed weapon" these days could be a navy.

The chairman of a Cuban assembly hurled the gavel at a delegate. It violates a first rule of parliamentary impartiality-with mallets to-

Of course, in the Good Book, as revised, Hitler would be David or Daniel, but we can't place Goering. Maybe he'll swallow Jonah,

A Viennese barber won a contest by shaving a customer in 18 seconds, which made for a rather laconic conversation.

An ex-convict, found drilling a Peorla safe, was out on parole. The system is faulty, but at least the police know where to look for them.

The top-flight news broadcasters sound as if they were pretty tired of it all. And taking the news by and large, they may be right.

#### Editorial of the Day

#### SUFFERING WOMEN OF SPAIN (From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

While guns roar and planes screech over Spain in one of the bloodiest civil conflicts in history, women of the riven nation lament on a million Golgothas, crucified with impotent grief.

They have seen their husbands and brothers torn from them and sent to death. Perhaps they could understand that. They have seen their homes crushed into debris by sudden showers of inescapable bombs. Perhaps they expected that, But they have been met by deadly machine-gun fire from swooping mauraders of the air as they fled frantically from their ruined cities and vil-They have seen the children of Spain butchered or scattered, casuals of war, to the shores of reluctantly welcoming foreign nations.

Could they be expected to comprehend that? Whatever the sympathies for principles in-volved in the Spanish strife, compassion only can be felt for the women who must bear the most brunt of destruction on that internecine battleground.

Spanish women, like most other women, hate and dread the thought of war. Regardless of their hopes and convictions for the welfare of their ideal state, they can see nothing but anguish and personal defeat in warfare.

Fleets of airplanes have roared above thousands of homes to loose death upon the heads of the defenseless. As the accounts of military advances and sieges, defeats and maneuvers have filled the pages of newspapers during the 11 months of the Spanish war, frequent, brief references have been made to women and children among the casualties.

Could there have been a more tragic cargo ever to dock in Bordeaux than that of the 5,310 sque children landed there this week? Spanish war has ridden hideously on the heads of Spanish women. It is a bitter sight to witness in an era of what has been called a Chris-

#### ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

who will be responsible for the counter forces, which are also loose and which may prove eventually even more difficult to confellow-travelers allow them

Affiliated Organizations." It asserts that "the blood of the founding fathers still courses through the veins of millions of Americans" and then tells us what those

asserts, "have a large number of respond when called. These men have already received instructions and could converge upon any des-

that if legislation now proposed in When the zero hour arrives, there doors. We will arrive unannounced checking and receiving daily the him loc subversive and radical elements. Hitler. We do not want the innocent to suffer with the guilty."

warning and threat of insurrection, which has been received by nunerous members of congress, but the working classes think that they aggressive and able leader: they have a friendly government with a general economic situation favorable to the demands they make upon industry. Their right to orthemselves into trade the record. unions is secured to them in law. Now, or never, they think, is the to push ahead, occupy new positions, take new salients. They are under no illusions

know that most American indus- in history.
trialists heartily dislike the whole (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

WIND AND WHIRLWIND.

John L. Lewis is being held rethat in organization they are way
behind those that have existed for
view with John L. Lewis in Hugh
view sponsible for releasing forces behind those that have existed for which he is not able to control. But years in all democratic countries,

> But if their leaders and political fellow-travelers allow them to continue to resort to violence, and velops to be settled in the arena of force, this column fears greatly for the workers.

whelmingly the strongest class in this country, as it proved to be in Germany. It is strongest numer-to report parts of the conversation, because Mr. Lewis said the days of workers who are somewhat above the general level, own bility, would be glad to accept rehomes, radios, automobiles, and sponsibility, although he did not cling tenaciously to the hope of say in what form. bettering their condition individ- I do not believe in the use of ually and lifting their children by direct quote in such pieces, be-education into clerical positions or cause people hop-scotch around "When the time comes no quarter or consideration will be shown to the traitors to American deduced the shown the traitors to American deduced the shown the traitors to the traito nocracy. Methods will be ruthless. rior; because they associate Amer-swift and sure, for when we start icanism with their own prejudices worst of it, because I was cheered to be a sociate Amer-swift and sure, for when we start icanism with their own prejudices. we must at any cost rid the nation of the subversive elements who today think they are riding the believe that the masses of un-In this amazing document the President and Mr. Lewis are described as public enemies Numbers 1 and 2, and "The Vigilantes" with foreign ideas. And even physically they are in a superior physically they are in a superior threaten Mr. Lewis with "approposition. They have been better priate action that will let loose the fed, better housed, better trained. dogs of civil war." They threaten They have been organized longer bility and here was the tough guy in clubs, chambers of commerce, Washington passes, "an indignant athletic teams, trade groups. The combination of firmly held convictions their own hands."

In clubs, chambers of commerce, the combination of the constitution, asked why he didn't tell the world the constitution, asked why he didn't tell the world the constitution. and the best stock are on their will be no polite knocking upon side have all the elements of a the purposes of the CIO and Mr holy crusade of extreme ruthlessand in sufficient numbers. We are ness, and if any one doubts it, let fighting on a dozen fronts in the

tinued disorder, in which the law ior which is not new. Just now into being such a crusade. And it genuinely fears that crusade. For are very strong. They have an that crusade and any forces which might suppress it would destroy the constitution no less certainly a large majority; they have a re- than the reddest of Red revolulief at their back, and they have tions. That part of the constitution dearest to Americans, the ten commandments constituting . . .

What is needed at this moment will available, and discipline on both side. If Mr. Girdler becomes about the general benevolence of the rallying point for vigilantism, many of the employers. They I for one, do not envy him his role

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Economists prate on the value of gold, Of its part in the wealth that

we share;
I wouldn't trade all world treasuries hold For a lock of your soft golden

Here Is Vivid Picture Of Atlanta in Birth Pangs.

In the latest bulletin issued by the Atlanta Historical Society is to be found one of the most vivid this winter. I have been to all written descriptions of Atlanta in he first years of its existence as a city. It is in the form of a diary, written by Dr. William N. White, age. an honor graduate of Hamilton College, who moved to the new Georgia city from New York, with tants; the poverty of most of the school here. Later he removed to Athens, where he aided William C. Richards, owner and editor of the Athens Gazette, and operated a book store. White also wrote and published a book on southern "I am boarding with Dr. I ulture and later owned and edited "The Southern Cultivator."

He died in Athens in 1867. His diary of his experiences in of October 21, 1847, when he

"In the center of the northern part of the state of Georgia lies the county of DeKalb, of which the county seat is Decatur. Six miles west of it in the midst of oak and chestnut forests, is the city of Atlanta. I suppose it can hardly be found on the map, for 19 months ago the first dwelling

was commenced. "It lies at the junction of three great railroads: The State, leading off to the Tennessee river and thence connected by steamboat with the Mississippi; the Central, leading down to Macon and Savannah, and the Georgia to Augusta and Charlotte, and connecting at Augusta with Savannah by

"The city now contains 2,500 inhabitants, 30 large stores, two hotels that would accommodate 150 each; three newspapers, and two schools, one of them taught by a gentleman, and the other by a lady, who teaches A B C's; 187 buildings have been put up summer within eight months, and more are in progress.

Merchants Lived

In Wood Shanties. "The woods all around are full of shanties, and the merchants live in them until they can find time to build. The streets are still full of stumps and roots; large chestnut and oak logs are scatalive with people and the stores full of trade, and bustle. Not a church has yet been built, though the Baptists, Methodists and Episcopalians have each one ready to raise in a short time. Preaching i held in the railroad depot and in the schoolhouses, or "academies

-as they are called. "I have thought then that I could not do better than establish myself here while the place is new and so grow up with the people. It is close to the Allegheney mountains and consequently cool and healthy. All northern fruits are raised in the adjacent county and so are all northern crops. Nearly half of the population are Convention was in session en no doubt, have ple northern men. Board is cheap, deavoring to reach a first ballot in a short time.

only \$8 a month, and three scholars in the higher branches would board me for a year.

"There are lots of children who I am assured would go to a school worth patronizing, and from what can see I am sure with a good building in a very short time I could make a thousand dollars a year. But there is the difficulty, the only building I can get is a miserable shell of a thing without ceiling and it cannot be finished age. For two years there will be great difficulties on account of the unfixed character of the inhabipurpose of establishing a present settlers, and this year the discomforts of the old building."

Some Other

"I am boarding with Dr. Bomar, a Virginian. I like it very much. I pay \$8 a month. If I stay I am have a nice room finished off for me out of the way of the chil-Atlanta starts with the date dren, and close by the printing office, where I can go in and read the exchanges, etc."

"I have been here only days and am becoming quite an old settler. The people here bow and shake hands with everybody they meet, as there are so many coming in all the time that they cannot remember with whom-they are acquainted.'

"I have given up eating Irish as I like sweet ones so much better. They cook them in a dozen ways, in puddings, in pies, custards, as well as baked. make capital corn bread, but they always set wheat bread on the table, too-biscuits, batter cakes, meats. I like the fare very much.

When the City Was Born.

present this evening at the meeting of the citizens of Atlanta to teen petition for a city government. Captain Loyd was in the chair. it was sunk without warning. Mr. Bartlett, the printer, was the secretary. A committee of Colo-nel Colliar, Dr. Bomar, Dr. Smith, Jonathan Norcross and Thurmond were appointed to draft a bill of incorporation for the city. At-lanta now contains 2,000 inhabitants, yet every one does what is right in his own eyes. There is no government and it is wonderful that they are as steady as they are at present: no minister, no church and little preaching; a Sabbath school is in successful operation and that is almost the only religious privilege that is en-joyed."

If you would read more of this fascinating diary, get hold of a in the fight to nominate a presi-copy of the Atlanta Historical dential candidate." Bulletin for July, 1937.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Friday, June 28, 1912:
"Baltimore, June 28.—(3:20

June 28.—(3:20 a.m.)—At an early this morning the Democratic National Convention was in session en-

## By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Johnson's office in When the General called up Lewis to suggest the meeting, Lewis said, "I think he is crazy," but agreed to come over and let down issued June 7, ostensibly by a the middle classes and begins to group called "The Vigilantes and organize itself; if a struggle de-Affiliated Organizations." It as-velops to be cettled in the control of the cettled in the control of the cettled in the cettled i legal compulsion, if that exists, be cause the CIO was irresponsible For the middle class is over-whelmingly the strongest class in

equalized in a practical way should become equal factors with

I had been beefing about labor's refusal to assume responsiof the labor movement insisting and thus allay some of the alarm Lewis said he had been too busy him look at General Franco and field. Matters that can wait will have to wait.

This column does not believe for an instant that this country is threatened by a "Red" revolution.

John Lewis was sensitive about the reliability of CIO conthe peace of Europe. So an invita-I do not know who sent out this threatened by a "Red" revolution, tracts, because he is proud of the tion was sent to Berlin asking tracts, because he is proud of the Region Constantin von Neurath. quite otherwise. It fears that coners who have never broken an the Reich's foreign minister, to it testifies to a pattern of behavdoes not function firmly, may call agreement in 30 some years, to come and talk things over. Enghear him tell it. He said, of land was ready to sit around the course, there had been some small table with Germany and come to disputes and trouble in spots an understanding. Sentiment in where contracts existed, but that these had been quickly ironed out and settled strictly according to the bond.

As for the breaches of contract in the automobile plants in Michibill of rights, would be wiped off gan just lately, he explained that both the bosses and the men were ment strange, and rather strained relais wisdom, coolness, all the good tion, and that both sides were nagging, but would shake down into German battleships had recorded The union leaders were new to simply

leadership, but this was the fault doubted the very existence of such of the manufacturers themselves, an instrument. When Hitler heard because they had so long bullied, of this skepticism, he flew into a harassed and spied upon those who attempted to develop the talents visit of his foreign minister to of leadership. Why didn't they recognize la-

smoothly by now.

Worthless the time, because I don't think very fast, but it has since occurred to me things are taking place in France.

Activity in France.

Way."

"A man must suffers."

things are taking place in France. this winter. I have been to all prominent men of the place, who promise their influence, and those promise their influence, and those or, anyway, not much of a damn, or, anyway, not much of a damn, or, anyway, not much of a damn, or, anyway, not much of a damn. ing material in process of manu- trals.

> state of things, with We didn't discuss the closed visions in Spain.

shop, because I know what he thinks about that and I think he Cataclysm Inevitable. is just as crazy there as he thought Mussolini will not fight the

He is a very tough man and I bloodshed for and against a free man's constitutional right to stay out of a union and retain his right to earn a living than over all the other issues put together. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

## We Went to War.

Twenty years ago today three American steamers, Vigilancia, Il-"Saturday, October 30. Was linois and City of Memphis, were sunk by German submarines. Fifwere drowned. The captain said

Theodore Roosevelt bared his teeth and declared: "If these are not overt acts of war then Lexington and Bunker Hill were not Let us face the accomplished fact, admit that Germany is at war with us, and in turn we should engage war on Germany with all our energy and courage and regain the right to look the whole world in the eye without flinch-

The State Department and White House, shocked by news of the sinkings, agreed that the Unit-ed States and Germany were near state of war.

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Tues

day, June 28, 1887: "The Albany News notes the arrival of that distinguished visitor, the first caterpillar. He will, no doubt, have plenty of company

#### Fair Enough No Man Can Have a Just Right That Other Men Are Denied

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Much of our wrong thinking results from the practice of con-fusing jobs and people. Peace officers, for example, are regarded as a distinct species called cops—not ordinary human beings who earn their living as policemen.

es, each individual was born into a certain recognized class and thus endowed with certain social and civil rights. He could do this or that because he was born this or that. The system still survives in England and some other lands, and

a tendency to employ it still survives in America.

But in a free land, where all men are theoretically equal, there can be no such thing as a class or group right but only rights that are common to all. You hear much about the rights of capital and labor, but capital

and labor, as such, have no rights. Neither the Constitution nor any statute confers rights on either, nor are such rights conceded by the common opinion of mankind. Has labor the right to strike? The question doesn't make sense. If a free man has the right to quit his job, the right is not sacrificed when he calls himself labor. To question any free man's right to

stop work is to deny his freedom Has labor the right to interfere with the mails? Well, have you the right to stop a mail carrier and forbid him to deliver a package to your neighbor? If you have the right, every other citizen has. If you have no such right, how could any of your equals

Has labor the right of collective bargaining? Why not? Haven's you the right to ask a lawyer or a neighbor to represent you and bargain for you? If one free man has the right, all free men have it.

Has labor the right to arm? To destroy property? To use force against peace officers? If you, as an individual citizen, have these rights, all other free citizens have them. If you haven't, none has. There are times when the humane and decent thing is excited men exceed their rights, if the alternative is bloodshed. If your brother-in-law, being drunk, enters your yard and threatens to crack your head if you come outdoors, he is exceeding his rights and wronging you. If you shoot him, a jury may acquit you; but the saner course is to make allowance for his drunken state and

settle the matter when he sobers up. But whatever may be polite, there can be no question about the definition of rights. This is a free country, where men are equal, and every citizen has every right enjoyed by others and not one single right that others do not share.
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#### WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Germany Rebuffs.

NEW YORK-Events in Russia had convinced the British cabinet that the Soviet Union will not

high in British governing circles. Then something happened. Germany suddenly accused the Loyal-ists of Spain with having fired torpedoes at a German battleship There was no confirmation of this charge, but the German governoperating in a new and, to them, knew for certain that the torpedoes had been fired because a new secret instrument co-operation as soon as they ad-justed themselves to the change. arched its eyebrows and

All England is deeply offended. bor's right to organize ten years Herr Hitler, on the other hand, ago? In that case the system must now prove the allegation would have been operating about the Loyalist torpedoes and will prove it, no doubt, by bom-

army into the field.

Because, while the law now pro-tects the union and gives the employer a firm pushing around if ish struggle. In France public he utters just one peep against the opinion deems the whole nonin union to the help, the law still tervention agreement a farce. Italdoesn't penalize the union if it ian and German troops and mabreaks an agreement and throw terial are simply pouring into him for a terrible loss by retarding production to which he is fitterwention agreement a large transfer and German troops and mabriage in an area of the relative for the rel nancially committed, or by spoil- cites the admiration of all neu-

facture which must be worked while hot, like a souffle.

So, obviously in the present word-breaking. If England withterrible draws from the nonintervention fights in progress over the em- committee, which is not unlikely ployer's contention that the CIO not only Italy and Germany are is irresponsible, the acceptance of released from their pledge and ibility is as urgent as any- will then support France thing else. That having been more openly, but France will also done, the CIO would be in a position to talk business.

more openly, but France will also resume her freedom of action. That would mean 20 French di-

I was about the value of CIO French army. He cannot. He can lick Ethiopians and Basque peas-He is a very tough man and I ants, but he cannot fight the redict that there will be more French army, not even half the French army or a quarter of the French army. Hitler and Mussolini together would form a formidable foe. But the question is: Is the German army ready to take field? Experts say it is not. Morefield? Experts say it is not. More-over, the expansionist aims of the bol for radium?

Reich lie in a totally different direction. The Reichswehr does not feel a great deal for a war in Spain, a frittering away of men and resources in a spot where Germany has in reality no vital issues at stake. Europe is again passing through a decisive hour. A general conflict can, no doubt, be prevented once more. But the proof is delivered that the contradictions in European society are unbridgeable and that, unless there comes a new spirit, the cataclysm becomes inevitable in the future

## Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

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(From time to time Morantz will answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the

PEARLS OF WISDOM.

"When a kindness is done you," says the Talmud, "even though it be small, make much of it but when you do a kindness to another, mention it not, even though

it be great."
"A man is obligated to pay the same respect to his wife's father, as he would to his own father "There are many ways in which honor is to be shown to parents. Anyway, Mr. Lewis didn't hold with such strikes and, although he condoned them for the reasons condoned them for the reasons a blow to the Loyalists, who are these are not to be used even when about to launch their first real not used by them. They must not these are not to be used even when be contradicted and attention is to

be shown them in every possible "A man must suffer when the

"Many who possess much, enjoy "To have no faithful friends is worse than death."

First American Duel. The first recorded duel was fought in America, by Edward Dotey and Edward Leister, June 18, 1621, in Massachusetts bay colony, with pistols. Both were wounded, and both were punished by being tied together,

hours without food or drink! Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test

and feet, and forced to lie for 24

questions? Turn to want as pages for the answers. 1. What are game laws? 2. For whom were the American ontinents named?

3. In which river are the Thousand Islands? 4. What is a eudiometer?
5. Who was Chester Loomis?

6. What was the name in the Middle Ages for a small self-contained fortress? 7. In international law, what is

casus belli? 8. Is neon gas poisonous to hu-9. Who wrote, "Little Lord

## OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



oot soon, it's getting harder to hit all the time."

#### THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"We are no other than a moving row Of magic, shadow shapes that comes and go 'Round with the sun-illumined lantern held In midnight by the master of the show."

Assembled in annual convention at Birmingham today are a ing the shadows, holding a lantern to the lantern-bound, offering motion pictures of the motion that is magically pictured. They are embers of the Southeastern Theater Owners' Association and their very existence in convention is a refreshing consideration. It is refreshing in a day of problems, of dull and dangerous economics, of political wrangles, class struggles and international nose-thumbings. to think of the gracious business of dramatic entertainment of the lanterns and footlights, of a land of make-believe into which one may enter without becoming en-. It is refreshing to contemplate an arena where art is something for its own sweet sake. where entertainment is its own good end, where song and dance tears and smiles, love, hate, joy, sorrow and brave adventure can grip us without binding us, absorb us without defacing us, impress us without enlisting . . . .

The theater owners of the southcourse, but they stand in public present estate of the motion pic-sight for a release from problems and their cue is to be as carefree This should not be as they can. difficult when they think of their progress in terms a little longer than annual. It is still so short a time, after all, since the motion even though it has had to wait for picture which shines in such art and enterprise and profit today recognition in some artistic quar- J. T. Carlton, Atlanta, intelligence; ters. Today there are subjects in Lieutenant Kurf Nanzings Saves and enterprise and profit today was a shabby and eye-straining which the motion picture's por-nah, plans and training, and Lieumonstrosity.

"Just a few years ago," Association President Milton C. Moore, of Jacksonville, reminds us, "theaters were operated in an empty states at the store room, with borrowed seats seems to us, will take care as they state's 17 reserve oficers' chapters ARCTIC EXPEDITION

of Supplies Defers Depar-

ture Few Days.

In addition a libel had been filed

North Pole.

roup of some 300 gentlemen one-reeler was a luxury, and a superspecial feature was a two or and just as crudely presented. A three-reeler. But today the mo tion picture theater is housed in a modern fire-proofed building with all the safeguards of health and sanitation, with the very finest projectors, high intensity carbon arcs for lights, air conditioning, beautifully decorated and managed. There are newsreels with important national and world events brought to view only a few hours or days after they happen One can hear and see the great people of the world of politics, science, religion, education. There are travel films to take you to faroff Africa, to war-torn Spain, to Alaska, Switzerland and snowclad mountains. Broadway stage hits are offered with original stars for less than half a dollar.'

> "We do furnish the relaxation er-education.'

We see President Moore and chapter in human progress. The screen has brought both entertain— tain D. L. Turpin, Athens, secre ment and light to a million dull tary.
and darkened places, and it has The new president's unit staff ture art is supreme above all others.

from the local undertaker or lift with the influence of their furniture store, a bed sheet for a presentations the tastes and imagscreen, carbide for the light, a inations of the world that they do hand-cranked machine for a projector, and with pictures composed of just a few scenes, crudely made nations.

lization for a period of years, is to study the effect of the Arctic air currents on weather condi-SAILING IS DELAYED MEXICO TO START

## PLANNED ECONOMY Failure To Complete Loading Decree Embodies Features

of Old NRA, AAA. MEXICO CITY, June 27.—(UP)

Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. NEW YORK, June 27.—Deparal Economy Rafael Sanchez Tapia as virtual economic dictator, was ture of the MacGregor Arctic ex-pedition, scheduled for today, has been postponed until Wednesday Lazaro Cardenas in a new move

or Thursday because of delay in The decree, entitled a "law of loading supplies, including radio ssociations of producers for disuipment and an autogiro which to be used in flights over the tribution and sale of their products," embodies several features of United States' invalidated NRA and AAA, such as price conagainst the ship by Florence NRA and AAA, such as price con-Rouse, of Jersey City, who filed suit for \$10,000 damages, on a sidies.

## claim she had been injured April 14 by falling into Newark bay NINE PERSONS INJURED

while inspecting the expedition's ship, the General A. W. Greeley. IN AUTO-TRUCK CRASH She declared the gangplank had not been protected by a handrail 27.—(P)—Nine persons were in-CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 50 of them are under arrest.

when she visited the vessel. Com-mander MacGregor declared the automobile collision tonight. The primary purpose of the ex
Ga., and Joe Rand, 24, Flat Rock, church election on the Nazi profor which 12 men are Ala., who were in the truck, were

## **Kipling's Vermont Home**

cutting themselves loose from civi- most seriously injured.



'Naulabka", Dummerston, Vt.

Rudyard Kipling never wrote a poem about life insurance, but he almost did. Over the fire-place of his Vermont home he fixed in plaster letters this quotation:

"For the night cometh when no man works'

At that time in Vermont (age 28) he bought a 20-payment life policy in the National Life Insurance Company and kept it in force until he died. Let us send you the "National" booklet.

**Noia Patterson and Wallace Emmons** Atlanta, Ga. HUGH C. DOBBINS, General Manager

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Live a Healthier, Happier, Longer Life

of men and women wor der why backache bothers them-why they have to visit the bathroom often at night-why flow is scanty and some times smarts and burns.

that your kidneys and bladder need at-

To flush out waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put healthy activity into them, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL get a 33-cent package of GOLD and DAL Haarlem Capsules and take as directed. This harmless, tried and true medicine always works—you'll feel better in a few days, as the supremely effective diuretic and kidney stimulant drives ex-cess uric acid from the body which is often the aggravation of joint agony, sciatica and neuritis.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. All good thing are imitated.—(adv.)

# RESERVE OFFICERS INSTALL PRESIDENT

Association Holds Session for Ceremony, Followed by Luncheon.

Captain M. N. Tutwiler, of Athns, was installed yesterday as president of the Georgia chapter of the Reserve Officers' Associa

Other officers installed were: Major Ben T. Hujet. Atlanta: Major John C. Carter, Midland Lieutenant W. D. Veal, Milledge ville, and Lieutenant Colonel Alex MacDonell, Savannah, all region al vice presidents; Captain R. W. Smith. Gainesville, cate; Lieutenant Colonel Miles, Griffin, surgeon; Lieutenant C. F. Schilling, Atlanta, chaplain and Lieutenant Arthur M. Gignilliat, Savannah, historian.

Captain Tutwiler named Colo nel A. G. Conoley, Atlanta, retiring president, as chairman of the advisory committee to serve with Colonel W. M. Wilder, Albany, for the world, and along with it wice chairman; Lieutenant Colonel we furnish something even great- George L. Blossom, Macon; Lieutenant Colonel John E. Marriott Augusta; Lieutenant Colonel J. F. Muldrow, Macon, and Lieutenan their problems, of raise him several. The history and Colonel Fonville McWhorter, Atlanta.

Major Pope B. Holliday, Athens, was appointed treasurer and Cap-

includes Captain M. R. Ashworth, Columbus, personnel; trayal is the only perfect one and others on which the motion pic-

ply.
Committee chairmen include Lieutenant Colonel T. H. McHatton, Athens, R. O. T. C. About 50 officers from

Bayarian Premier, Meanwhile, Stops Century-Old Subsidies to Churches.

A system of planned economy for Mexico, with Secretary of Nation-Protestant church foes, tonight or- June 9, said his headquarters dered 12 Confessional pastors to would be closed tomorrow, and indecreed yesterday by President stand trial on charges of "incitement to disobedience." They will toward ultimate state control of be arraigned Wednesday in Berlin's summary court.

At the same time, Premier Adolf Wagner, of Bavaria, who has bitterly attacked Pope Pius XI, canceled all voluntary subsidies which the Bayarian state

It will be the first time Conpastors have been brought to trial, although nearly

Most of the Confessional pas- TO BE FORUMS SUBJECT tors were arrested on charges of stirring up opposition to the Nazi church election on the Nazi proposal to "rewrite" the New Testament and bring the Lutheran church into conformity with Adolf

Hitler's policies. The 12 defendants include divines prominent in Berlin and pastors from the Rhineland, Mecklenburg and Pommerania

They were expected to plead will be: guilty to charges of violating a Nazi official's decree forbidding them to read from their pulpits the names of persons who left the North Confessional ranks and went the Nazi side.

#### TWO WOMEN ARE HELD IN TRAIN THEFT PROBE

Charges of suspicion of robbery were placed against two women arrested early yesterday morning in a downtown hotel in connection with alleged thefts of about \$100 from several men on a train en route here from Montgomery The women, listed as Mrs. Clyde White, 24, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Betty Ramsey, 22, who gave her address as "somewhere in Ohio," were taken into custody by Detective Paul Jones and H. M. Speer, special representative of the Atanta & West Point railroad.

Although details of the alleged thefts were not learned, Detective Jones said he "understood one man lost \$70, and another lost \$27."

#### Edward Horton Starred In Picture at Capitol

An amusing tale of a man who thinks he has every illness the flesh is heir to, "Oh, Doctor," with Edward Everett Horton in the leading role, began a week's enagement yesterday at the Capi-

Besides the feature film, a big stage revue, "Hello, America," with a cast of 25 variety stars, is resented. The picture gets off to a good start with Horton believing he is a mighty sick man. This makes him easy prey for a gang of crooks, who inveigle him into signing over his inheritance for a

\$50,000 cash advance.

A pretty nurse, well played by Eve Arden, outwits the crooks, and helps save Horton. There is plenty of comedy, especially in sequences where Horton's jealousy is aroused and he goes through a variety of antics. These include wrestling a bear and scaling the wall of a tall building.

Feature acts of the stage show are Chester and Ducly, comedians; Willie Ride & Company, acrobatic cyclists; Ethel La Chance, torch singer, and the Five Liberty Girls, dancers. Enrico Leide and his Capitolians furnish the music. Short subjects round out

satisfying program.

This Framework, He Says, Will Be Whiz-Bang Racer THOMAS MOORE SR.



Busily engaged in the construction of his 1937 Soap Box Derby racer is Truman Couch, of 113 E. Washington street. Truman promised the cameraman that "this racer, though it doesn't look so hot now, will be a whiz bang when I get through." The youthful racer has entered his car in the Annual Soap Box Derby which will be run in Atlanta July 24, at Soap Box Derby Downs on Northside drive. The derby is sponsored in Atlanta and naighboring cities her. The Constitution in Atlanta and neighboring cities by The Constitution.

MACON, Ga., June 27.—(P)— The Rev. G. Reid Smith per-

formed a wedding ceremony to-

day lying flat on his back in a hospital where he is recuperat-

Because the minister could not come to them, Miss Mar-

garet Joyner, of Macon, and Harry Vandegriff, of Atlanta,

went to him.
"I always wanted Mr. Smith

to perform my wedding cere-mony," the bride said.

attendants. The size of the hos-

There was no music and no

Shot in an argument over a

drink of water, Asie Carson, 21,

cal condition last night, paralyzed

Doctors said the bullet entered the right side and struck the spine,

causing the paralysis. Carson said

he did not know his assailant. The

shooting occurred during an all-

day singing at Oak Grove com-

AGNES SCOTT GRADUATE

DIES AT SAUTEE HOME

Miss Elizabeth Hollis, a member

of the June graduating class of Agnes Scott College, died suddenly

last night at her home in Sautee,

Georgia.
Miss Hollis, who was 23, was the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor

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ing from a major operation.

Federal, State and Local Authorities List Case as Unsolved Mystery.

attended the installation, which was followed by a luncheon. STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 27. (P)-Federal, state, and local authorities announced today they would close the special headquarters from which they have been investigating the disappearance of NEGRO SHOT IN FIGHT . Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, Long Island socialite.

"As far as we are concerned this case is in the same category negro, of Jackson, Ga., was adas the Dot King, Collings, and mitted to Grady hospital in criti-Starr Faithful unsolved mysteries," said Assistant District Attorney Harry Brenner. Inspector Earl J.

BERLIN, June 27.—(UP)—The chief of the corps of federal Nazi government, striking out agents on duty here since Mrs. vestigation of the case continued from the New York office.

Various theories had been advanced since the discovery of a supposed ransom note in the Parsons car demanding \$25,000.

No Signature.

Brenner said today the note bore no signature.

Brenner said the state troopers, Catholic church for more than 100 years.

It will be the first time Conductive the case from their results and the conductive the case from their results and the district attorney of Suffolk in the day and died at about 9 o'clock last night. fices.

#### **CURRICULUM REVISION**

The State Department of Education will conduct a series of foto acquaint teachers of Georgia with a new movement for curriculum revision.

Educators from several states besides Georgia will take part in the discussions, to be held at va-The meetings, to begin in the

evening of the first date and continue throughout the second day, July 5 and 6-Piedmont and

West Georgia College.

July 6 and 7—Oglethorpe and Georgia College. July 8 and 9-Emory and Mer-

cer University.

July 12 and 13—South Georgia Teachers College and Georgia State College for Women. July 15 and 16—University of Georgia.

#### Theater Programs.

Pictures and Stage Shows CAPITOL — "Oh, Doctor," with Ed-ward E. Horton, etc., at 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:05. "Hello, America," on the stage at 1:32, 4:07, 6:42 and 9:17. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX — "Another Dawn," with Kay Francis, Errol Flynn, etc., at 1:55, 3:53, 5:51, 7:49 and 9:47 Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Captains Courageous," with Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, etc., at 11:25, 1:57, 4:29, 7:01 and 9:33.

Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"As Good as Married," with John Boles, Doris Nolan, etc., at 11:39, 1:39, 3:39, 5:39, 7:39 and 9:39. Newsreel and short subjects.

with Richard Dix, Joan Perry, etc., at 11:44, 1:46, 3:48, 5:50, 7:52 and 9:54. Newsreel and short center—"The Girl From Paris,"
with Lily Pons.

Neighborhood Theaters BUCKHEAD — "Top of the Town,"
with George Murphy.
CASCADE—"The Holy Terror," with
Jane Withers.
COLLEGE PARK—"You Only Live
Once," with Sylvia Sidney.
DEKALB—"Walkiki Wedding," with Bing Crosby,

EMPIRE—"Top of the Town," with
Doris Nolan.

FAIRFAX—"Walkik! Wedding," with
Bing Crosby,

FAIRVIEW—"Jungle Princess," with Dorothy Lamour. HILAN—"Green Light," with Errol Flynn.

PALACE—"The Holy Terror," with Jane Withers.

PONCE DE LEON—"Jungle Princess," with Ray Milland.

TEMPLE—"That Girl From Paris," with Lily Pons.

TENTH STREET—"Seventh Heaven," with Simone Simon. with Simone Simon.
WEST END — "Swing High, Swing Low," with Fred MacMurray.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"History Is Made at Night," with Charles Boyer. LENOX—"Banjo on My Knee," and Cab Calloway. RITZ—"Barbary Coast," with Edward Robinson. Robinson.

ROYAL—"Swing High, Swing Low,"
with Fred MacMurray.

81—"We Who Are About to Die,"
and Cab Calloway.

HARLEM—"Tarzan Escapes," with
Johnny Weismuller.

LINCOLM—"Outcast of Poker Flats,"
with Preston Forter. utcast of Poker Flats," in Foster.

# Pastor, Ill in Hospital, Performs Wedding Rites JARDINE TO PREACH

Vicar Who Married Duke and Wallis Is Planning U. S. Lecture Tour.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- (AP)-The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine who defied the Church of England to perform a religious marriage ceremony for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, will preach at the Broadway Temple Methodist Episcopal church July 11. Dr OVER DRINK OF WATER temple, announced tonight. Dr. Jardine resigned his Lon-

don "poor man's" vicarage after the Windsor wedding and announced he was coming to the United States to lecture. Dr. Reisner said the English

clergyman "is coming to America to speak and raise charitable causes and not to fill his pocket. . . . Careless critics should first see the man and hear his message before throwing

#### Drouth Regions To Suffer Again DIES AT RÉSIDENCE By About 1987

Mattress, Bedding Companies Owner Will Be Buried Tomorrow.

tress Company and the Imperial Bedding Company, died at the residence, 10 Clarendon avenue, Avondale, yesterday after a week's

Mr. Moore was 52 years old and was a native of Gwinnett county. He moved to Atlanta in 1904. In 1924 he founded the Dixie Mattress Company and in 1928 the Imperial Bedding Company. He was a member of the Master Bedvoir" of soil fertility; throughout Moore also at one time operated plants in Valdosta, Ga.

He was a member of the MoreIt is a misconception to think

He was a member of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie L. Moore; a son, Thomas H. Moore Jr.; a sister, Mrs. D. H. Harris and six brothers, A. D., J. W., C. M., W. R., J. O. and G. L. Moore.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at ville.

It is a misconception to think that there was any great exodus from the area, he said.

Moreland Avenue Baptist them Moreland Avenue Baptist the Moreland Avenue Baptist George Jackson and Ben F. Rooks officiating. Burial will be in the Friendship churchyard, Lawrence-ville.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(P) The farmers of the great drouth area and the southwestern dust bowl will catch it again in an-

Thomas Henry Moore Sr., president and owner of the Dixie Mat-Dr. Frederick E. Clements, an expert on plant distribution, the weather and cycles of growth, said today that drouths return after

fairly regular intervals.
"Having learned that drouth recurs, it is natural to assume that dust storms likewise return with

ding Makers' Association and of much of the recent drouth, many the Better Bedding Alliance. Mr. experiment stations and progres-

It is a misconception to think that there was any great exodus



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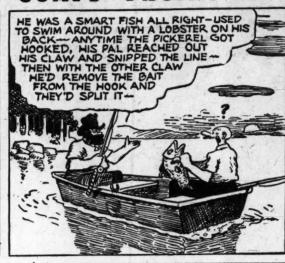
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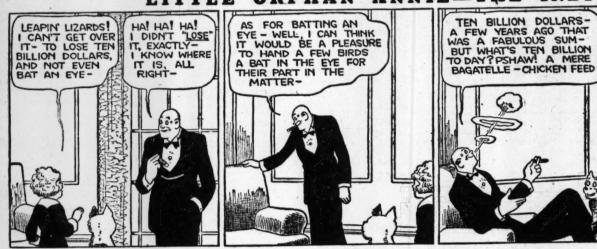
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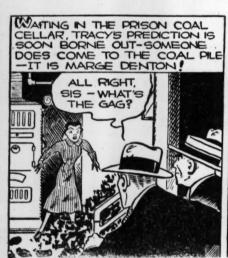
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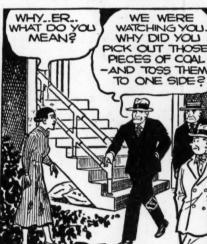






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#### By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









### SMITTY-THE MODERN TOUCH





#### CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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language.

33 A song of praise.37 Blackbirds. 39 Core. 41 Nimbus 42 A blur in printing. 44 Horned rumi 46 Portion. 47 Egyptian god. 48 Jewel. 66 Solar disk. 49 Masculine 67 Ages. name.

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52 Hereafter. 53 Learned men in Turkey. 54 Postoffice: French. 55 Out.



FINAL INSTALLMENT.

reach Duke—she must tell him all that was in her heart. She must tell him that the one thing in the world she wanted was to have the decision go to Lightning.

She was not conscious that she

almost knocked a man down, until he cried out.

"What's the idea, anyway-oh, it's you."

It was Kiffie. He was very an-"You don't have to kill me, in addition to everything else, do

"I'm sorry," she said.

Her thoughts had been all for Duke. She had forgotten that she had done Kiffie and Fritzie a great wrong, too. Then she remembered—everything. Her voice was low and pleading when she was low and pleading when she spoke. Timidly she held out her spoke. Timidly she held out her spoke was low and pleading when she was anything which called for forgiveness, it was forgiven. But she would not let him off with that. Too long they had said. Then to Carol: "It was loved me, I knew I couldn't marry you."

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more than ashamed? I'm heartbroken. I can't blame you if you
won't take my hand—but I wish
you would."

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"Why didn't you tell me—instead of Fritzie—that you wanted
to marry me?"

She watched him leave and then
turned to Duke She makes

to tell you that pulling that switch with Dixie didn't seem-didn't

tract.

"Do you mean to tell me Dixie told you that?" "Nothing else but-didn't you

tell him to say that?" "There are a few depths, per-haps, to which I have not sunk,"

said Carol. "I asked him only to get out of his contract if he could. guess that rat doesn't need anyone to help him think up lies. "I'm glad you didn't do that, anyway," he said. "I thought Fritzie would go crazy when I told her. But she's forgiven me and she's going to marry me, any-

way-no matter which horse wins." Carol's eyes were glowing as she

"Oh, Kiffie, I'm so glad, If I had ruined your marriage—but Fritzie is a wonderful girl—big enough to forgive anything in the man she

Kiffie's heart was full of sympathy. In his happiness, he wanted everyone in the world—even those who had used him badly—to be happy. He couldn't understand why—but he knew he wanted Carol, who was so unhappy now,

"But, then, even it you were sore why did you double-cross him

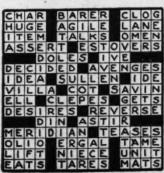


"I wish they wouldn't ever give woman a big office. It makes all the rest of us seem ridiculous when pelin flew around the world in 21 (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

### **IUST NUTS**



59 Mind. 57 Garment. 58 Indian 62 By. Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.



when his idea in making the bet it has to come like this-I love

as she leaned over and kissed him.

"Kiffie, I love you!" she cried,
as she ran away in the direction
"Hartley," she said, and there Duke had taken

now—everything in their hearts ly, Carol—perhaps too lovely to be must be brought out into the open.
nd.

"Will you please believe," she water, if they loved each other?

"Thank you, Hartley," she said. must be brought out into the open. true.

won't take my hand—but I wish you would."

Kiffie's heart was one where anger could not stay long. He saw the sincerity in her face, heard it in her voice. He took her hand.

"I'm sorry that you are unhappy, Miss Clayton," he said. "But nevertheless and anyway, I've got to tell you that pulling that switch "But, Duke, what difference did suppose. But I didn't know it myself—worse luck. Fritzie knew it before I did. Now, I see that I'd loved you for a long time—even before that day on the train. I went ga-ga then, I guess, when I thought I'd lose may engagement to one man. Do you think I intend to be left stranded?"

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Madison."
"But, Duke, what difference did the money make? It is a good thing to have around the house, of thing to have around the house, of the winner, I'll be left stranded."
"Well, there's always the tin cup

"There is an explanation due

when his idea in making the better that the standard was so he could marry you?"

She tried to hurry through the crowd, but it seemed as if thousands of men and women were milling around with the sole purpose of getting in her way. Roughly, rudely, she elbowed her way layer money enough to be a could have money enough to be a could have money enough to be a could have money enough to be a could not be a could marry you?"

I this dea in making the better as the lock in a could not lake any one in the deal in making the better as the lock in the draw buke."

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was dignity in the simple way she Duke had taken.

Duke turned toward her as she ran into the bar, and called his name.

"Yes, Carol," he said without an"Yes, Carol," he said without anger, without any emotion what-lieve me when I say I tried to think I was mistaken when I first Her voice was low when she spoke to him and it was shot through with feeling.

"Duke," she said, "will you forgive me? You work the state of the she was so nervous, so irritable. I couldn't go on denying the truth should be sh give me? You must, Duke. You any longer. I meant to tell you—will—if you love me."

Carol held out both her hands to

"You needn't go on," she interrupted. "I don't see, myself, how I ever did such a low thing. For "Well, there's always the tin cup we've talked so much about. I'll stand on the corner with you. That

I ever did such a low thing. For you see—I love Duke."

"I can't make it out."

"Did you ever hear of revenge?"

"Yes. And I've also heard of a thing called jealousy. That's why when Dixie told me Duke and Fritzie were planning on Lightning winning so they could run off to Europe together, I fell for it like a fool—and tore up the contract.

"In the necessary—love, for in the stance."

"Your father made me promise just before he died—you remember I was alone with him—that I'd take care of you. I knew he wanted you to have another life than that of the tracks. I wanted it, too. So I figured it out that I had to make my pile before I could ake you to marry me."

Her voice was throbbing with tenderness as she asked: "And in hand, they rushed to the door. They stood on tip-toe to see what was on the board tenderness as she asked: "And to to the door. They stood on tip-tenderness as she asked: "And to to see what was on the board— now—now, Duke, how do you it was impossible to tell from the Before he could answer a voice broke in on them, an angry voice, calling to Carol. They swung around and faced Hartley Madison. Carol took a step toward twas impossible to tell from the cries of those around them, which home had won. They strained their eyes. Then they saw—it was a number seven. They had never seen anything so big, so bright, so beautiful in their lives.

No. 7 was Lightning! THE END you, Hartley," she said. "I'm sorry (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Graf Zeppelin in later stages of

that a new day in air travel had

# Corner

MAKING AIR TRAVEL SAFER. | and other American cities saw the I-Zeppelin Traffic. How can we make air travel its famous trip. Many persons felt

safer? That is one of the problems of begun.

Graf Zeppelin at Los Angeles dur-

ing pause in round-the-world

Eight years ago the Graf Zep-

onstop trip across the Pacific. In

People in Los Angeles, Chicago

68 hours, the dirigible was piloted

from Tokyo to San Francisco.

to be happy as he was.

"I don't mean to pry," he said slowly. "But do you want to marry Duke?" He saw the answer in her will become so in the future.

"I don't mean to pry," he said safer than motoring. Maybe it safer than motoring. Maybe it slight, the Hindenburg, made ten round trips across the Atlantic, with passengers and mail. It was

with passengers and mail. It was indeed a giant of the air, with a length of 803 feet, and with a lifting gas volume of more than seven million cubic feet. Meanwhile two huge American dirigibles had been sailing the skies, and both had come to dis-aster. The Akron and the Macon,

each almost as large as the Hindenburg, had been destroyed. One had dropped into the Atlantic, the other into the Pacific. When the Hindenburg blew up the past spring, it seemed that the event might end efforts to make

airship travel successful. It probably will not work out

that way, however. Ever since the days of Count Zeppelin, Ger-mans have been the leaders in building flying machines of this kind. After a number of failures, they brought forth dirigible balloons which could ride through fierce storms. The end of the Hindenburg was brought about by explosive gas. In the future, Gerdays and 7 hours. The greatest man experts may put helium (a thing about the journey was the gas which does not explode) in their dirigibles.

(For General Interest Section The passengers and crew were of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Masters of The leaflet called "Masters" of The leaflet called "Masters of The leaflet N. J., they had crossed the Atlantic ocean. Then they had skimlantic ocean. Then they had skimlantic ocean. med through the sky, above Eu- in care of The Atlanta Constiturope and above Asia. As they tion.

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A Story You'll Remember—

# "Forget You Never

MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS.

It was a case of love at first blinding sight. Eden was at the age when those things can happen. "Shake hands with destiny," she thought as she consented gravely to dance-and the man who a moment ago had not existed for her, was taking her and her whole life into his arms.

Read the first chapter of "Forget You Never" on this page

TOMORROW

New Trackless Trolley Service to College Park, East Point and Hapeville Is Given Gala Send-Off Here

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**Troubles** 

**Explained** 

Kansas City Doctor Gives

Good Advice to Suffer

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Sufferers from gallstones

and gall-bladder irritation and congestion, especially

those whose suffering has

about driven them to de-

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that the agonizing pains and distress due to these condi-

tions are now being safely

and effectively treated with-

To Dr. E. E. Paddock, a

Kansas City physician, who

for 30 years has concen-

to gall-bladder irritation,

gallstones, and sluggish

According to Dr. Pad-

where palliative medical

treatment should have been

used. It is Dr. Paddock's

claim that surgery should

be used only in emergency case, and that following

surgery gallstones may

form again, which may per-

mit the irritation and con-

gestion to start up again and

become just as painful and dangerous as before the

Dr. Paddock is a strong

advocate of the use of med-

icines to relieve the pain

and dangerous illness at-

or is suspicious of any con-

gestion in the gall tract,

should send at once for Dr.

Paddock's booklet. A copy

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request it. In his literature

the doctor tells how he first

became interested in these

painful conditions, how his

operation.

out surgery.

## FORD AGAIN FACES OFFICIAL DISPUTE TH U. S. AGENCY

Complaint Recalls Magnate's Challenge of NRA Code Authority.

DETROIT, June 27.—(P)—A complaint by the National Labor Relations Board put the Ford Motor Company today in with a government agency for the second time within a few years.

The huge independent industrial organization and Henry Ford's own "go it alone" philosophy face an official dispute which recalls Ford's challenging refusal to sign a code under the National Recovery Act.
Unlike the NRA controversy,

Ford has not openly challenged

the NLRB. Neither Ford nor any of his spokesmen could be reached for comment on the labor board's charge of "malicious and brutal assaults" on organizers of the United Automobile Workers of America and unfair labor prac-

Sources close to the company, however, indicated today a belief that it undoubtedly would file a reply to the charges of "intimidation, corecion and brutality," put in a formal appearance at the hearing called by the board for July 6, and await the final rul-

ings.
These sources intimated also 89 AUTO DEATHS that this would be followed by court action that might test the board's findings in the supreme

The nine-page NLRB complaint is based partly on the clash May 26 when UAWA members were beaten and chased away while attempting to distribute union liter-ature at the gates of the Ford Rouge plant in suburban Dear-

## FUEHRER DEMANDS Insurgent victor'

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in the Rebel Balearic port of Iviza on May 29 and 31 seasen were killed, Germany decided to issue a warning "to make plain to the Valencia Bolshevists the time was necticut, 1; Florida, 1; Georgia, 4; They were Colonel George A. Valencia Bolshevists the time was past when Germany could be Indiana, 6; Kansas, 2; Kentucky, treated thusly."

Indiana, 6; Kansas, 2; Kentucky, 2; Massachusetts, 1; Michigan, 8; treated thusly."

Then Hitler added with sar-

"But writers abroad pointed out that modern times provided institutions by which such things could be settled collectively and, because of this, we decided to

leave nothing untried.
"Hence, we returned to the commission of international control, hoping the theories expressed d would come true. Skeptical of Promises.

"Then came the incident of four torpedoes fired at the Leipzig. We expected international solidarity for the joint protection of peace would now be effective and we demanded a joint naval demon-

"But the treatment of our demand showed what Germany must of relief from the high tempera-

faced with undisguised anxiety vessels. Valencia authorities did the task of restoring the international patrol of Spanish waters and tionality, but they have insisted C. M. Murphy, prominent Belzoni,

TO INVESTORS

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Sound Management



Just about to leave on the first official trackless trolley bus trip are (left to right) Jackson P. Dick, division manager of the Georgia Power Company; Mayor G. W. Harris, of College Park; W. E. Mitchell, vice president of the power company, and George F. Longino, Fulton county commissioner. They made a round trip from Broad and Marietta streets to College Park in one hour.

## England Steals TRAILEY BUSES Hitler's Thunder S WEEK-END TOLL At Gigantic Rally

CASSEL, Germany, June 27. Twenty-Four States Record (AP)-England stole the show at a Traffic Fatalities; Illinois rally of 150,000 German war vet-Leads With 10.

By the Associated Press. 'Under the influence of their Bus, truck and pleasure car appeal to the big open-air gathercrashes claimed at least 89 lives ing closed with cheers for King George VI-an unusual proceedn the nation's highways over the veekend.

Twenty-four states recorded leaths attributed to traffic mison the nation's highways over the deaths attributed to traffic mis-

In Oklahoma, four youths and No foreigner was scheduled to two 'teen age girls met death in a collision; in California, nine mediately after the officially appropriate the officially appropriate the mediately after the officially appropriate the official the offic died, in Illinois, 10.
Other traffic death totals were: proved program was finished, Colonel Reinhard announced two

FORECAST FOR TODAY

thundershowers in the afternoon,

is the weather prospect for At-

Temperatures are due to ap-

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casters added the expected thun-

dershowers may bring a measure

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Missouri, 3; North Carolina 5; Rhode Island, 2; South Carolina, 2; Tennessee, 3; Texas, 7; Utah, 1; Virginia, 1; Washington, 1; Fyers, personal adjutant of the Duke of Connaught.

Colonel Crossfield emphasized

Partly cloudy, with scattered lanta today, it was predicted at Candler airport weather office German regiment—the Zeithen Hussars. When the decoration was affixed to the regimental standard the veterans shouted their approximate those of yesterday, proval.

#### 'VANISHED' YOUTH DROPS FROM AIR

LOYALIST REPRISAL

FEARED IN LONDON.

LONDON, June 27.—(P)—British and French diplomats tonight faced with undisguised anxiety was intensified by the Spanish government's charge a submarine yesterday sank the Cabo Palos, one of its merchant vessels. Valencia authorities did with undisguised anxiety vessels. Valencia authorities did visually mentity his father.

preventing the manifold frictions involved from exploding in Eu-

rope's face.

They agreed that how far this can be accomplished depends largely on the replies of Berlin and largely on th San Francisco. He wrote asking his father's permission to enlist in

#### JAMBOREE GROWS

15,000 Boy Scouts Gather at Washington Camp.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- (UP) Boy Scouts from all sections of the United States and 24 foreign countries continued to arrive tonight, bringing the jamboree encampment population up to 15,000, approximately half of the expected number of campers.

The Scouts, wearing their khaki uniforms and many carrying packs and other camping equipment, gathered for the week-long national encampment starting Wednesday. Special train, bus, air-

The camp, sprawled over Washington monument grounds and of the county commission; Fire along the Memorial highway run- Chief O. J. Parker; Deputy Sheriff ning to Mt. Vernon, will be divided into sections each accomodating more than a thousand Scouts. These sections are connected with headquarters through a series of

#### YOUTH CUT, BRUISED

IN LIGHT POLE CRASH Raymond Brown, 17, of Doraville, Ga., received painful cuts and bruises yesterday afternoon when his automobile crashed into a light pole near the Seaboard railway bridge on Johnson road, DeKalb police reported.

Brown was taken to Emory University hospital, where he was admitted. He is feared suffering from possible internal injuries, physicians said, and his condition

was described as "fair." According to police reports, the youth was traveling east on Johnson road when the crash occur-red.

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streets, the point where the mererans today when two British chants will gather to welcome the speakers made impassioned pleas buses. George West, chairman of for understanding between Britain the celebration, will speak and and Germany. lows the talks.

Probably the first executive session aboard any public conveyance was held yesterday by the officers of the West End Business-

tional president.

tiff said:

has not been set.

POPE EXPRESSES

HOPE FOR PEACE

Prays That New Saint May

Intercede in Spain.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy,

June 27.—(A)—Pope Pius today

expressed hopes for the return of

help it to return to peace."

The date for the canonization

TO PRESS BOYCOTT

Church Groups Asked To

Gerhart H. Seger, once a mem-

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da" to promote dictatorship in the

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Roy E. Warren, president, gathered his executive board around power company for installion of the newer type transportation was unanimously adopted.

Cumbersome street cars faded Crossfield, representing the Britroutes at 8 o'clock Saturday night
routes at trackless trolleys took
and the trackless trolleys took from the picture on the suburban over at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. For the time being the Colonel Crossfield emphasized motor buses, which cared for regardless of any differences betransportation during the interim tween the two nations "your compared to formpleting trolley lines on the of completing trolley lines on the order the deepest respect for the German front fighters."

Transportation during the interim of completing trolley lines on the routes, will continue to carry passengers to and from the city to man front fighters." Captain Fyers announced he brought by special command of the Duke of Connaught a decoration for the flag of the Duke to the Duke of the Duke to the Du tion for the flag of the Duke's old ular operation on this line for sev-

Quiet Trolleys. Guests aboard the new conveyances yesterday exclaimed at the quiet smoothness of the trackless trolleys. Instead of the noisy start of the street car and the Instead of the noisy jerky take-off of motor buses, the trackless trolleys glide away with deliberations."

He added that, although Germany wants to live in peace "with all nations," she has grown "skeptical of international promises."

To Start Life Anew.'

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 27.—(P)

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Mississippi student with drawals of Italy and Germany.

Anxiety was intensified by the fear and continuous a hardly a sound. Fifteen degrees

less trolleys have is their flexibility in traffic," W. E. Mitchell, conferring under auspices of the west of Bilbao, Loyalist frontier vice president of the power company, explained. "They can veer headed by Untermyer, voted to dispatches said tonight. headed by Untermyer, voted to designate the league as a clearing out through the Aguera valley ley lines, thereby passing slow house of boycott activities traffic and letting speedy traffic Gerhart H. Seger, once by. At street corners they pull ber of the German Reichstag, over to the curb, and traffic in and editor of the anti-Nazi organ, the rear can pass safely to the left of the buses." Neue Volks-Zeitung, said the German government under Hitler was

40 to 50 Passengers.

The new buses, large enough to accommodate 40 to 50 passengers, have comfortable upholstered control" over German-Americans.

On the official East Point bus yesterday were Mayor J. R. Par-ham and R. F. Thompson, a for-mer mayor of East Point.

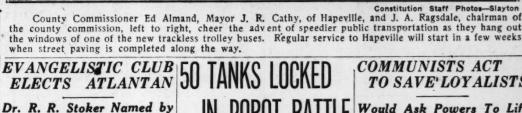
"I was mayor when the first street car was operated to East Point," said Thompson. "Now I have lived to see the last one." City and county officials point-ed out that the old street car tracks along the side of Lee street are to be taken up and the ground paved. Traffic congestion on this thoroughfare will be greatly relieved by widening the street, they

Among the well known guests on the first official trip yesterday were J. A. Ragsdale, chairman of plane and private automobiles the county commission; Commisbrought most of them. Others sioners C. R. Adams, George F. Longino and Ed Almand; Councilmen Charles Chosewood and John T. Marler, Frank R. Fling, clerk



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FIRST OFFICIAL TRIP

NEW TRACKLESS TROLLEYS

Georgia Group. Dr. R. R. Stoker, of Atlanta, was elected state president of the Businessmen's Evangelistic Clubs Continued From First Page.

of Georgia at the convention Sat-16 miles from Madrid's gates, and Vacia Madrid. urday and yesterday, which marked the 20th- anniversary of founding of the organization. The Madrid-Valencia highway, Other Atlantans chosen officers were W. S. Brown, secretarytreasurer, and Sid Davidson, a vice president. Speakers at the

convention, held at Indian Springs, included Dr. Stoker; Marvin Thrower, of Atlanta; W. G. Haymaker, of Charlotte, N. C., namical and the stoken of the stok government hands tonight. The attack, by swift tanks on the ground and black-tipped bombers tional field secretary, and Boyd W. Hargraves, of Chattanooga, na-Madrid in preparation for a smash-ing attack from all sides.

Above the tanks, crawling over the rolling slopes of the Jarama olive groves, fleet Russian "chatos"—pursuit planes—fought su-perior numbers of Rebel bombers

and fighting ships.

Troops Follow Tanks.

A fleet of more than 20 "rolling fortresses," 25-ton tanks with heavy caterpillar traction and a tank expert trotting along at the side of each one, rumbled up from the rear.

In giving formal approval for the canonization of Salvador Da The men of the International Brigade fell back behind the Rus-Orta, Spanish lay professor of the Franciscan brotherhood, the Ponsian tanks, which met the enemy tanks along a by-road near Morat "We hope that the miracles of ta de Tajuna, 18 miles southeast this new saint may intercede in Spain, which gave him birth, to

The 25-ton Loyalist tanks, with small field guns above their forward turrets and their sides spiked with machine gun barrels, traveled at a speed of nearly 40 miles an

hour, driving the Italian tanks back by superior maneuvering and gun power. At one time the Loyalist tanks were stretched in a mile-long line

NEW YORK, June 27.—(A)— of defense, their guns laying down a broad curtain of death.

foothills, surrounded the Insurgent column and began hurling ome-made dynamite bombs. Then they closed in with knives and fought hand-to-hand.

Dispatches said that "hardly a man of the enemy column es-caped."

The father persuaded him to return and "talk things over" in a long distance telephone conversation.

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FUETS MUTHER DIES.

VANCOUVER, June 27.—(Canadian Press)—Mrs. Robert Servation and "talk things over" in a didnarrange as street cars. Their motors are operated by electricity supplied from double trolleys. Two trolleys. Two trolleys are needed because the rubition. leys are needed because the rubber tires eliminate a ground for the electricity.

Mitchell and Jackson P. Dick, di-vision manager, acted as hosts for the power company.

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#### COMMUNISTS ACT trated on the conditions due TO SAVE LOYALISTS

MOSCOW, June 27.—(P)—The a carefully formulated sys-Communist International today tem of palliative medicinal suggested to the Labor and Socialist International that the bodies treatment that many scores unite in a plea to the United of sufferers the country the "life line" of the capital's food and munitions supplies and com-Fascist nations and the League of them such welcome relief munication with the Loyalist gov- Nations with demands designed to ernment at Valencia, remained in save the Spanish Valencia govern- and such improved condi-

overhead, was another major effort on Franco's part to encircle Madrid in preparation for a smash—ments blockade against the Spanish republic, and League of Nations action "against Fascist aggressors who have attacked Re-

Birmingham Registers 99, Little Rock 98 and Memphis 97 1-2.

By the Associated Press. Scattered heat deaths and prostrations yesterday blackened the

increased emotional crimes and the hot weather, the deaths of a white man and a negro were attributed to heat prostration. The ment which he sends to the city had a 99 degree maximum patient's home, and offers

San Francisco, which registered its hottest June 26 in 61 years with 87 degrees recorded Saturday, reported one dead of a heatinduced heart attack.

fifteenth day this month. The city, with an 88-degree Sunday afternoon, had one death from heat prostration during the last

the mercury touched 94 Satur-day. The range, after an early several days ago.

#### Would Ask Powers To Lift Spanish Armament Blockade liver, belongs the credit for

tions that surgery may The proposals would seek withdrawal of interventionist- never be necessary for dock, surgery is resorted to in many hundreds of cases

record of a summer officially less than a week old but already turning on scorching temperatures. In Birmingham, Ala., where of-ficers saw a relationship between tending these conditions. His book fully explains his

Rain fell in New Orleans for the

It was cooler at St. Louis where

morning rain, was in the high sev-One died there of the heat Little Rock, Ark., had its hottest day of the year yesterday with a 99. Memphis had an unofficial reading of 97.2 degrees

#### were in the middle nineties. tice continued to widen and his patients continued to increase until today they are in every state in the Union. He explains the through Wonders symptoms by which the condition may be recognized before it reaches an acute stage—and why these symptoms, unheeded, may cause indescribable suffering and danger. If you are afflicted with such conditions just fill in and mail the coupon below and the booklet will be sent free . In the column on the left you see a few of the amazing and without any obligation whatsoever. Send for it

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# **NEW DEAL DEFICIT** AT LOWEST POINT, **COLLECTIONS HIGH**

But End of Fiscal Year Finds Record National Debt of \$36,300,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Roosevelt administration closes its books for the 1937 fiscal year Wednesday with three new records inscribed-the smallest deficit since the New Deal's advent, an all-time high national debt, and the highest revenue collections since the World War.

Although final figures for the year will not be available until Friday, latest treasury statistics indicate the deficit will aggregate less than \$3,000,000,000. The national debt, meanwhile, appeared almost certain to approximate \$36,300,000,000, almost \$1,300,000,-000 above the peak anticipated by the President in his January budg-

et message.
A few weeks ago the public debt skyrocketed to \$36,600,000,000 because of the treasury's \$800,000,-000 financing operations, but redemption of about \$300,000,000 in short-term bills reduced the to-

Income Way Up. There are statistical indications the government's income for the fiscal year will surpass by at least \$50,000,000 the \$5,224,000,000 expected in last April's revised

budget. The June 24 statement, the latest available, showed receipts aggregating \$5,213,031,412, already exceeding by more than a billion dollars the 1930 boom-time collec-tions, and highest since the war

The government's spending for the fiscal year will exceed \$8,000,-000,000 but very likely will be held within the revised budget estimate of \$8,182,000,000.

Other notable developments during the fiscal year that will

1. Borrowing of approximately \$2,250,000,000 in fresh funds, lowest new money financing for any fiscal year since the Roosevelt administration took office.

Gold Program.

2. Beginning of the gold "sterilization" program, designed to aid in the new backyard, but when in preventing undue credit infla-his novelty wore off, Mammy's

3. Failure of income taxes to come up to expectations, result-ing in a treasury drive against alleged tax-dodgers and in an economy edict of President Roosevelt.

The 1937 deficit, lowest since 1931 when the government spinding exceeded income by more than \$901,959,000, was considered significant in that it indicated the beginning of an era of economy It was in marked contrast with the 1936 deficit of \$4,763,841,643, highest incurred for any New Deal fiscal year.

Treasury statistics indicate a decrease of almost \$700,000,000 in spending as compared with the 1936 fiscal year.

#### TELEPHONE RATES TO BE DISCUSSED

Conference Today May Settle Question.

Members of the Public Service Commission and representatives of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company will confer today on an impending hearing for a reduction of telephone rates.

The hearing, scheduled for late July, involves all rates in 66 selected Georgia cities, and special charges and rates throughout

"The telephone company requested the conference," Assistant Attorney General Duckworth said. with the suggestion an agreement might be reached without holding

#### CONVICT MURDERED IN TENNESSEE PEN Stabbed in Juglar Vein, Offi-

cials Say. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 27 .-

(UP)-Mack Mathis, 42, Newport, Tenn., serving a five-year sentence in the state penitentiary, was stabbed to death in the prison dining room Friday, prison officials revealed vesterday

Institutions Director E. Marvin Williamson said the prisoner was stabbed in the jugular vein in plain view of several other con-victs. Identity of the assailant was not learned, however, he said Mathis' death was the second at the state prison in the last week. On Thursday a prisoner was electrocuted while working in the penitentiary laundry.

#### SUNDAY DESIGNATED AS CITIZENSHIP DAY

July Fourth will be celebrated by the churches of Georgia next Sunday as citizenship day in a concerted move announced yesterday by the Rev. Louie D. Newton. Ministers' unions in Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Columbus and adopted the plan week to preach sermons emphasizing the teachings of the Bible in the building of an enduring

Dr. Newton said letters of approval have come from every por-tion of the state.

#### POISON DOSE IS FATAL TO ROBERT MACKIN, 34

Robert Mackin, of 568 Capitol avenue, died from the effects of a self-administered poison dose ves terday morning, according to Grady hospital reports.

He was admitted to the hospital

Saturday morning. Mr. Mackin was 34 years old.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. H. B. Mackin; five brothers, R. M., Rubin, R. F., Ralph and Roland Mackin, and two sisters, Mrs. Fay Padgett and Mrs. Irene

Funeral arrangements will be nnounced by the West Side Funeral Home.

7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T.

over WABC-Columbia Network.

## Puppy Admitted to Membership in Litter of Kittens



## Cat, Mother of Six, Adopts Puppy, rushed by ambulances five miles to a hospital. Who Joins Litter Sans Argument

Mammy is a pure white tabby cat belonging to Mrs. J. E. Grady, who lives on the Bolton road just be reflected in the year-end accounting include:

will be reflected in the year-end accounting include:

will lives on the Bonton road just he is fatter than any of he counting include:

six weeks ago she presented her owner with a litter of kittens-by no means her first.

Then a few days ago a neighbor gave Mrs. Grady a black and brown pup, about five weeks old. For a day or two the newcomer was treated as the stranger he was maternal instinct began to assert

"Mammy" has six kittens and She noticed Bugger's forlorn one puppy.

The kittens are hers by right of birth, but the pup, christened "Bugger," considers himself no less one of the brood albeit his membership is by adoption.

See noticed Bugger's forform expression as he dolefully watched her kittens at mealtime, and when he finally became bold enough to give her a questioning nudge she readily capitulated, and allowed him to join the party. Now he is the first one in line when the dinner bell rings, and he is fatter than any of his adopt-

4 KILLED, 12 INJURED

LONDON, June 27 .- (AP)-Four ersons were killed and 12 injured late tonight when a Southern Railway train crashed into a dead-end siding at Swanley Junction, Kent. Some of the injured were in condition. They were



wearing apparel

'lift'...my energy snaps back."

# SENTENCED TO LIFE

Detective Gains Confessions Vindicating Prisoner in Attack Case.

DENVER, June 27.—(A)—A keen-eyed detective's glance at a rogue's gallery photograph brought hope of vindication today to Ernest Mattice, 33-year-old candy salesman, convicted of rape and control of the prison under the prison u sent to prison under two life

After seeing the photograph by chance, a month ago, Sergeant Lee Raedel began a secret investiga-tion which he said led to confestion which he said led to confessions proving Mattice was an in-nocent victim of mistaken identity. James E. Childers, captain of detectives, said Frank Neill, 26-year-old ex-convict, and Earl Ar-thur Parker, 21, had confessed the crime, an assault upon a 22-year-

old waitress.
District Attorney Carroll said he would file charges in the case to-morrow against Neill and Parker and ask that they be arraigned as soon as possible.

The rogue's gallery picture Raedel saw, he explained after the "break" in the case, was a photograph of Neill.

Confronted by the woman, Childers said, Neill admitted guilt and

signed a confession implicating

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Bee Flies Into Auto, Five Land in Hospital

TAMPA, Fla., June 27.—(P)—
A bee that flew through the window of a moving automobile and attempted to sting a 10-month-old baby today sent five persons to a Tampa hospital.

Out for a Sunday ride, Lamarr Sawyer, driver of the car, saw the bee fly in the window and light on his daughter, Joan, beside him.

"I tried to brush it off before it stung her," he told hospital attendants, "but I must have jerked the steering wheel. Before I knew it, we were across the road and in a ditch."

Sawyer was not injured, but those receiving hospital atten-tion were his wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thomas and Mrs. Alma Giles, who suffered possible in-ternal injuries.

#### MARINES RUSHED

2 Platoons Speed to Trinidad To Preserve Peace.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, June 27.—(A)—The warship Essex rushed to Tobago today as riotous strikes which have swept Trinidad the past week threaten-ed a new instance of violence at the Island of Ward. Two platoons of marines were aboard the Essex. All laborers on Ward island were expected to strike tomorrow. Quiet prevailed here today.

## BOY, 11, IS KILLED CHURCHES REPORT

Total Communicants for All U. S. Denominations Listed at 63,493,036.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—
Religious bodies of all denominations gained 837,404 members last year for a total of 63,493,036, the periodical Christian Herald repetited by a man listed as John Luplow, of Jacksonville Beach.

Betty Blizzard, 17. of Jackson-"steadily growing."

The gain was divided in part as follows: Catholic, 221,837; Baptist, the Eastport road. 140,308; Reformed, 81,958; Lutheran, 43,905; Methodist, 41,798; Unitarian, 38,026; Episcopal, 21,193; Evangelical, 9,390; Presbyterian, 6,507; Nazarene, 5,867; Adventist, 5,435; Mennonite, 4,101; Foursquare Gospel, 5,225; Moravian, a 10-day fight for life. 1,620; United Brethren, 1,073.

The Church of Christ, Scientist,

WHEN HIT BY AUTO

MEMBERSHIP GAIN Motorcycle Strikes Cow; Girl Dies of Injuries.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 27. (AP)-An 11-year-old bicyclist was killed when struck by an automobile near the beach yesterday and a 17-year-old girl died of in-juries she received Tuesday night when the motorcycle she was rid-

ported tonight, commenting that church groups as a whole were fractured skull received late Tuesday night when the motorcycle she and Ellis Pearce, 21, of Jacksonville, were riding hit a cow on

> FLORIDA YOUTH DEAD. VICTIM OF FREAK SHOT

> JACKSONVILE, Fla., June 27. (R)—Clifton Key, 21, victim of a freak shooting here June 16, died about midnight at a hospital after A bullet, deflected from a target

at which several boys were shoot-The Church of Christ, Scientist, and the Jewish bodies, it was stated, reported the same membership for 1936 as 1935.

The Church of Christ, Scientist, and which a 22-caliber rifle a short distance from where Key was working, entered the youth's head. Physicians removed the bullet.

## HEAT WAVE DUE IN ATLANTA







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# Wedding Posies Depend Entirely Upon Type of Bride's Gown

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

#### RECONDITIONING PERIOD AIDS BUSINESS AND PROFESSION.

A man can do good work 11 months out of the year, but not 12. You must take time for outdoor exercise and sports, to balance the steady grind. A reconditioning period is essential to effi-

No one realizes more keenly the necessity for this period of out-door activity than the opera sing-Now that weight has come to be recognized as a health factor, they wage continual battles to keep their poundage at normal. Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan basso,

puts it this way: "Musicians or business man, you have to keep in training, just the same as baseball players and prize fighters."

Mr. Pinza began his professional career as a bicycle racer, and he has had enough experience at keeping fit to appreciate its value career. He still likes bicycling, but, for the average business man, suggests long walks, regular golfing and swimming as often as possible.

Mr Pinza's program is typical of the summer vacations of most of the opera singers who appreciate the importance of normal weight in the extension of careers and life expectation. Mario Chamlee, leading American tenor of the Metropolitan, works off any ten-dency toward excess weight at his summer retreat, where acres of lawn provide ample opportunity for exercise with the mower. He likes to work in the gardens, and his overalled figure quently mistaken for that of the hired man. He also enjoys walks, and once or twice a week goes for workout along the country roads, running for a mile or two. It's part of his daily schedule to work in his basement gymnasium for half an hour, making use of the rowing machines, punching bags and weights which have been



Recondition with outdoor

Charles Kullman, tenor, learned student at Yale, where his enboxing. He still skips rope every lywood, where he is to appear in sires, forthcoming production. After 15 minutes of rope-skipping, Mr. Kullman takes a cold shower and a brisk rubdown. Then he is teady for 18 holes of golf, almost a daily pastime with this sports and exercise enthusiast.

Lauritz Melchior, whose giant Norse physique is almost as famous as his heroic tenor voice depends upon long hunting trips mostly afoot, to get him into sh for the opera seasons at the Metropolitan, Covent Garden and Paris. Mr. Melchior says:

"I don't believe in fancy health routines. If you lead a happy, healthy life, that is what matters." However, as the result of his sum mer's healthful activity, Mr. Melchior usually arrives back in the United States weighing around 20 pounds less than at the end of the season. That's what outdoor activity does-it tends to bring one down to normal weight.

In addition to a vacation pe fiod, the business man stands a better chance of staying in condition and doing good work by spending the week-ends outof-

Man-Size Reducing Menu Breakfast Calories

Melon Toast, 2 slices Soft-boiled eggs (2) Butter, 1-2 pat Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 1 rounded tsp. sugar

Luncheon-Tomato juice 1-2 glass Potato salad (regular) 1-2 cup Ham, boiled—trim off fat; slice 4 3-4" x 4" x 1-8" Pickles and celery Rye bread, 2 slices Butter, 1-2 pat Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 round-

Dinner Lamb chop, broiled Carrots, cubed, 3-4 cup Asparagus, 6 stalks Butter, 1 tsp. Strawberry shortcake Glass skimmed milk

To' calories for day

Your dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN.

If your beltline exceeds your chest by more than five inches, send for "Waistlines" and follow the exercise send for "Waistlines" and follow the exercise regularly to work off the exceeds your chest by more than five inches.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chapton the own of the own o

Your Figure, Sir! Bridal Flowers Are Important



Joan Bennett, in brida! array, carries calla lilies, while flower girl, in ice blue, carries basket filled with pastel colored posies; left above, French flower girl basket of blue larkspur and roses; right, bridal bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and orchids.

By MRS. BERT S. McDONALD, ioned into graceful shower bou-Central Press Flower Stylist. quets. This type of bouquet is Central Press Flower Stylist.

Today every bride wants her wedding to be above the comwedding to be above the com-monplace, and properly styled flowers play a most important flowers play a most important flowers play a most important part in bringing this about.

After the bride-to-be has plan-ned her wedding, chosen her bridal attendants, selected the type of gowns she and her bridesmaids will wear and the color scheme wishes to carry out in her wedding party—it is important that she consult her florist on the question of flowers and their sty-

When selecting wedding flowers, two important considerations should be taken into account-the stature of the bride and the type

of gown she is to wear. For the stately bride, who wears rich bridal satin, the time-hondal bouquets. The fashion now is dal bouquets. The fashion now is to make them light and airy. This girlish dress, no bridal bouquet is lonial type.

In place of the traditional arm spur with yellow daisies, are strik-bouquet, callas are now combined ing combinations being used a with rich satin ribbon and fash- great deal.

carried directly in front, as illustrated by Joan Bennett in the

quets are carnations. No ferns or foliage of any sort are used with them. The stems are wrap-ped in white material, and fluffy white tulle is interspersed between the blossoms to provide contrast. New, too, for bridal flowers, are white sweet peas. These are clustered and then made into long sprays, giving a soft, plume-like When combined with white roses or gardenias, a strik-

ing shower bouquet is the result. Valley Lilies Dainty. Lilies-of-the-valley are especially dainty as well as fragrant, and combined with orchids or gardenias make a lovely bridal ar-

boxing. He still skips rope every day and is relying on this exercise to take off the five pounds he wants to lose before going to Holwant to lose before going to Holwand where he is to appear in lovely for light pink, blue or green Calla lilies are especially appropriate for a formal wedding. or pink sweet peas, lavender lark-

## Tap Dance to Popularity



50 Tap dancing's a good recipe the toe raised. Practice this same 50 for popularity. You'll be invited movement with the left foot. everywhere when the word ing your figure young and trim. 450 spreads that your lively taps pep To make clear, ringing taps you up a party.

cret that you learned your clever steps at home from simple dia-

50 six steps in various ways—to dif- plete directions for the six basic ferent rhythms — and presto! tap steps. Tells how to combine 50 you've a dozen fascinating dances them into waltz clog and buck

See how simple it is from the diagrams shown here. For the straight tap: 1, raise the right foot a few inches from the floor; 2, strike the ball of the foot against the floor by stamping diagainst the floor by stamping directly downward. Be careful that the heel does not touch the floor. ly your name, address, and the

For the heel tap: 1, raise the right foot upward; 2, strike the heel sharply against the floor with 25th Anniversary.

Tap dancing is grand for keepmust keep your weight balanced And you needn't spill the se- evenly over the balls of the feet

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Hollywood Today By HAROLD HEFFERMAN

HOLLYWOOD IS BETTING SI-MONE SIMON IS "OUT."

HOLLYWOOD, June 27 .- The art of film ballyhoo does not rate with the steel and automotive industries as big business, but it is a brisk and spectacular trade. Its function is the transforming of \$15-a-week salesgirls into \$5,000a-week stars.

Conservative estimators conclude that press agents spend close to \$5,000,000 yearly in the transformation process, averaging \$200,000 per subject.

Incidentally it costs five times more to publicize a girl than a young man. Reason: Men require less costly photographs, need practically no wardrobe and develop much better when they are permitted to grow popular by easy

Studios seem to have been ex-tremely fortunate in seizing fitting subjects on which to lavish their costly campaigns. Only a scattered few have proved unwise investments.

The one to blow up with the loudest report of all was Anna Sten, the Russian importation who cost Samuel Goldwyn approximately \$2,000,000.

Now another extravagantly ex-

ploited bubble shows signs of bursting. Career-checkers are busy wagging busy tongues these wondering if Twentieth Cen-Simon off its starring lists and charge off a publicity loss of close to \$250,000. No actress of modern talkie times was given a more elaborate build-up than this French actress when she reported the Sanuck studio some 18 months ago. But in spite of it all she has proved herself only a mediocre box office attraction.

It is an open secret that the studio cannot find stories suitable to her restricted talents, and al-though her contract option was taken up just before her departure two weeks ago for Europe many declare this was merely a gesture—and that Simone, never particularly fond of Hollywood or its people, will not return to this

Simone has been a first-class enigma to her sponsors from the moment she first stepped onto their, lot. Overly sensitive and wholly unfamiliar with the language and customs of her new associates, she threw a double guard about herself. She refused to lend the slightest co-operation to those who had been assigned to the difficult task of making her over-night a world-famous film figure. She refused to be photographed and she walked out on interviewers. Her obvious lack of interest in mastering English was the one thorn that pricked the studio deeper than all others. Simone spoke the language little better when she left than on the day she reported for work.

Her present predicament is only stalled in it to draw the vapors Miss Scott Honored indirectly due to temperament. It and odors out of the kitchen. has now narrowed down to the point where her ability as an ac- sink, as throughout Odd House, tress has become the issue. Critics will be operated by foot pedal. and fans in the main were disapand fans in the main were disap-

It was after this debacle she decided on that long tour of Europe -and cold-hearted Hollywood is offering odds she won't return. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

**HEALTH TALKS** 

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

#### BUSINESS OF EATING AT ODD HOUSE.

There will be no special room to designated and used exclusively as a dining room at Odd House. Oh, we enjoy eating well enough, too well, perhaps, and that is one reason why there will be do dining room. The space slavish builders usually give to the dining room will be used for the library at Odd House. Contrasted with the forbidding austerity of the conventional dining room an honest-to-goodness library with real books, globe, dictionary, encyclopedia, maps and the like, makes an ideal place to entertain dinner And heaven forbid that any guest at Odd House shall ever baited with finger-bowl

At one end of the kitchen space nearly or quite the size of the kitchen proper will be reserved for the everyday business of eating-snacks, lunches, breakfasts, dinners when just ourselves or intimate friends are dining. While it is possible of course to serve a good meal in a starchy diningroom extravagantly and imposingly fitted with impedimenta and whatnots. I cannot recall ever having enjoyed a feed in such an environment. Maybe this is merely because I'd rather not remember such occasions—anyway, you can see why there shall be no dining room at Odd House. This end of the kitchen to be used for the business of eating will open upon whatever pleasant outdoor aspect, patio, garden or yard the building plot affords; so that we may have coffee or the whole meal served out there or the hired nan can enjoy his crackers and milk out there between games, so to speak. Games of what? Never mind, you wouldn't know unless you have played the ancient game of bowls in a serious way.

Beauty, According | MY DAY To You



A Cooling, Lasting Cologne In an Attractive Steamer Trunk By LILLIAN MAE.

Never have colognes been more trying to establish new highs and popular than they are today. After all, is there anything more soothing to frayed nerves or more thank me for suggesting this corefreshing for that heat-tuckered- logne treatment

out, droopy feeling?

I have for you today one of my favorites which, while not new may be purchased in your faitself, has come out in a most at- vorite odors of the extract made

The uses of the cologne are many and the generous-sized bottle, which incidentally would be with all the trappings for a long quite ornamental to your dress-voyage, even to the straps and ading table, is priced at a figure dress label. If you have a friend which is far from frightening.

Applied directly to the body— going-away gift, you could not se-on the wrists, the earlobes, the lect anything more lovely or aphair and the neck, it gives off a propriate than this travel pac, con-delicate and lasting sweetness. Or, taining her favorite fragrance of sprayed over the body after the cologne bath, before dressing, it leaves one with that feeling of exhila-ration, luxury and well-being that buoys the spirits to the highest. package and the stores at which Another suggestion-sprinkle a bit it may be purchased. If you do in your bath water and relax un- not live in Atlanta, write, but be der its light, soothing scent.

All taps or faucets in the kitchen At Party Series. All coffee grounds will be emptied down the kitchen sink drain—this practice helps to scour and whose marriage that perplexes and whose marriage that perplexes and whose marriage that perplexes and answers:

Charles Hurst, whose betrothal was announced recently and whose marriage that perplexes are the capital to the cause of your intringing that perplexes the cause of your intringing that perplexes are the capital to the cause of your intringing that perplexes are the capital to the cause of your intringing that perplexes are the capital to the cause of your intringing that perplexes are the capital to the cause of your intringing that perplexes are the capital to the cause of your intringing that perplexes are the capital to the cause of your intringing that perplexes are the capital to the cause of your intringing that perplexes are the capital to the cause of your intringing that perplexes are the capital to the cause of your intringing that perplexes are the capital to the cause of your intringing that perplexes are the capital to the cause of your intringing that perplexes are the capital to t

the most sanitary possible way. hosts Sunday evening at a steak upon you than he knows. If so, This practice has been found satfry in honor of Miss Scott and your independence will reveal it. isfactory, does not tend to clog her fiance. On Saturday Mrs. the drain but on the contrary keeps it clear, and does away with Intyre entertained at tea for the the objectionable garbage recep- bride-elect. tacle and the nuisance of the

garbage collector. Only tap water will be used for Benefit Bridge. drinking purposes, and an electric water cooler separate from the re-frigerator. A water softener will frigerator. A water softener will S., will sponsor a benefit bridge be installed to soften the tap wa-

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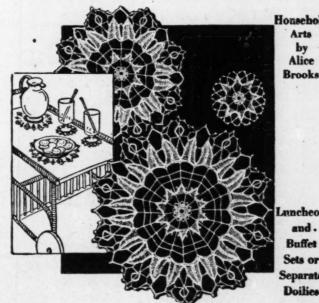
customary for stores to close.

sure to enclose a stamped, self-Now that the thermometer is addressed envelope for reply.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E second floor of the Capitol View Masonic temple, corner of Stewart and Dill avenues, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. For reservations During afternoon revival meet-ings in rural Georgia towns it is 1460, or Mrs. J. P. Beville, Ver-

## =Home Institute===

A Set of Smart Crochet



PATTERN 5877 Twice as tempting are refresh- plete instructions for making the ments served on luxurious doilies, doilies shown (they measure 18, Whether the fuel used for cooking is coal, wood, kerosene, gasoline, charcoal or gas, the stove will be covered by an ample cowl with dispensable are the three, varied used; a photograph of a section of the manufacture is, dollies shown (they measure is, dollies shown (they measure is, and 5 1-2 inches); an illustration of them and of the stitches dispensable are the three, varied used; a photograph of a section used; a photograph of a section of the manufacture is the strength of the stitches in the latter a boon to the hostess in a served on latter to the latter a boon to the hostess in a served of the latter a boon to the hostess in a served o

NEW YORK, Friday.—After bidding goodbye to my guests yesterday morning, I flew back to New York and met two friends for lunch. After lunch I helped one of them select the furniture which she is placing in the school library at

Arthurdale, West Virginia. Her mother was very much interested in the project there and, ever since her death, this friend has been doing certain things in memory of her mother which she felt her mother would have liked to do. She is going to furnish the school library, which will be a meeting place for young and old. It seems to me a wonderful thing to keep alive the interest of someone you have loved by continuing your own interest in the things they cared about.

Last evening I took Anna, John, and some of their friends to the theater. When you come to New York from other places in the United States, you naturally feel you want to see such plays as you have heard much about, and so I chose "You Can't Take It With You." I have already told you how much I was entertained by this play when I first saw it. Last night I enjoyed watching the keen amusement of

my children who seemed to catch every point which had appealed

Afterwards we all went over to the Waldorf-Astoria to see my little friend, Roberta Jonay, open in a new engagement there.

This morning my children are devoting themselves entirely to business and so I am spending the day in Hyde Park. I like New York City, probably because I was born and brought up there, and I can always find something I want to do but at this respect the I can always find something I want to do, but at this season of the year, I would rather have one hour in the country than a whole day in any city. As I motored up to Hyde Park, I kept thinking of how delightful it is that we now have parkways which are so beautifully landscaped and laid out so we may get glimpses of the best

The Belgian ambassador spoke of our park systems the other night at dinner and said he hoped to take the Belgian prime minister's wife over the Skyline drive in Virginia, which he considers a very beautiful trip. In years gone by I have driven over many of the beautiful driver in Firement he by I have driven over many of the beautiful drives in Europe, but I think we can match their scenery with scenery of our own in many parts of this country. Sometimes, because of our great spaces, it seems even more majestic

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#### FRIENDLY COUNSEL By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: I have always felt that I was one girl who could face the facts bravely and sensibly but when one falls in love one loses that confidence. If I am on a cold trail please tell me and quickly before I am badly hurt. He thrills at my touch. He has confidence in my judgment and relies on it. He pays me three times as much attention as he pays any other girl but fights falling in love with me. Here's a sample: "I am seeing too much of you, we must make our dates

less frequent; for I don't want to get married." Being tempera-mental, I have lost patience several times and scolded and brought on a penitent mood in him. More and more these misotherwise pleasant evening. Am I irritable because my love is not returned? I don't think he

knows my true feelings but what girl can be sure she has concealed her feelings L. W. B.

ored shower bouquet is always in good taste. For the petite and dainty bride, who wears a fluffy, girlish dress, no bridal bouquets. The fashion now is so well suited as the denure colonial type.

Bride Chooses.

Bride dow

several irons in the fire. It is pos-sible that he is more dependent window wall in palest green, tail-We women invariably want to

buy the dress another customer is reaching for. Similarly a man puts higher valuation on the girl other men are reaching for. He enjoys the race. He likes to jock-ey himself into the inside position, edging out the contenders by his skill. It is good psychology to give a man the impression that he has a race on his

In case you aren't brave enough to adopt this policy there's another with the dates, take the confi-dences and let the kisses go. Give him the benefit of your good judg-ment and withhold your favors. Be friendly yet impersonal and if

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

which lasted four years. He spent tor colors. most of his income on the other woman while the children and I did without all but the bare necessities of living. After four years of mental anguish which I could of mental anguish which I could marriage to Paul Hughes will be not describe and wouldn't if I could, he became disgusted with Saturday at a luncheon given by himself and his love (?) for the himsel other woman turned to loathing. thy Wilder. We are getting along in years now

I feel a vast pity for the other woman for nobody loves her, not even her own children. She is doing menial work to eke out a living and has nothing beyond food and shelter. If only I could say something comforting to wives who are traveling this them to know that I found my great comfort in faith in God for this is something no devil can take away from us.

luded women who believe the love-making of other women's husbands that usually a man's of breaking hearts of wives but deep affection belongs to his wife in the end they will break their although he isn't aware of it when he is on the detour. I rejoice that you so frequently warn them.

True, true, they may be the cause

In the end they will break their own hearts.

A FAITHFUL AND ADMIRING READER.

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Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.

By Eleanor

WANTS A CHANCE.



Wants Advice on Changes in Her

Esther H. is about to start some changes in her house and wants advice. First, there is her bedroom-maple furniture, a room sized machine hooked rug, very nice candlewick spreads thickly tufted in white with full fringe. These are the elements that sine must keep as is. She can have the walls painted afresh and she will get new curtains, dressing table petticoat and slip cover for the

easy chairs. The main thing that perplexes

ored sheer curtains in pale green and a tailored sheer green skirt for the dressing table? Now then, have your chair covered in pale green linen and add white lamps

and soft green picture frames.
Still another idea would be to do the room all in creamy white -walls, curtains, picture frames, dressing table skirt and slip cover for the chair. (The way to make a white slip cover seem practical is to have a change of two so that you can tub them often as you do your summer dresses.) This white setting for maple would have a very smooth modern effect with the hooked rug if you select an way of discovering whether or not interesting textured white fabric you are on a cold trail. Continue for curtains and dressing table for curtains and dressing table

ment and withhold your favors. Be friendly yet impersonal and if he lets it go at that you may be sure he is adhering to his state-with white accessories and white ment that he doesn't want to get curtains. Or if you'd like to be married. nerve, try maroon walls with pal-

est powder blue accessories! DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

I doubt if many of your correspondents write you the sequels to their sad stories and so I am going to tell you mine. Long ago my husband began a long detour which letted four years. He great to colors.

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Miss Laura Bell Wilder, whose

We are getting along in years now and are living very contentedly.

The children are all married and situated comfortably.

I feel a yest nity for the other.

Guests were Misses Laura Belle Wilder, Frances Muse, Ellen Wilder, Carolyn Allen Alice Brim. Ina Mae Jones, Virginia Tuggle, Mary Clark and Dorothy Wilder, and Mesdames Herbert Wilder, Charles Hughes, Arthur Shulhafer, Allen Wilder, Millard Rewis and Edward A. Wilder,

For Mrs. Patrick.

Mrs. J. H. Patrick was honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. G. R. Strickland, recently. The guests were entertained on the lawn were entertained on the lawn with games and contests.

Present—were! Mesdames Enoch Hicks, C. J. Stroupe, J. W. Cole, Lella Poster, Troy L. Piper, Lawrence Cole, E. O. Parks, M. T. Charibers, B. M. Perdue, C. H. Crowley, E. P. McBride, J. M. Oliver, W. A. Strickland, J. H. Patrick, C. H. Bryan, I. F. Winn, G. R. Strickland and Eunice Hammock; Misses Lois Farmer, Elinor Farmer, Theda Cole, Mildred Perdue, Thelma Dillard and Irene Strickland.

## Visit Here of Newspaper Couple Recalls Mrs. Dean's Recent Honor

THE PRESENCE of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Dean, of Sanford, Fla., In the city recalls the presentation of a brilliant pageant, entitled "Golden Harvest," written by Mrs. Dean and presented recently by the Florida State Horticultural Society at its semi-centennial celebration at Silver Springs, Fla. A romance of Florida citrus fruits, the pageant depicts the important events in the history of that state's citrus from its introduction into the state by the Spaniards in 1565 to

the pageant's author, most of which was gained at Rollins' College and at the University of Florida. At the latter institution, Mrs. Dean had the assistance of Harold Hume, well-known writer and professor of orticulture at the Florida University.

Not only did Mrs. Dean produce the pageant in written form but she also took the part of the feminine reader in the colorful presenta-

well as from newspaper critics and Florida historians. One of the nation's leading motion pic-ture companies considered the production of such significance that a film was made of the brilliant spectacle to be released in newsreels throughout the coun-

Like her well-known husband, who is editor and publisher of the Sanford Daily Herald, and son of the veteran newspaper figure, S. Bobo Dean, former owner of the Miami Daily News, Mrs. Dean is also prominent in the newspaper field. Her column, "Candle Light," which appears in three leading Florida newspapers, name-ly, the Sanford Herald, the Orlando Sentinel and Orlando Re-porter-Star, is widely read and shows the columnist's remarkable versatility. It is somewhat of an as-you-like-it column, for it per-mits Mrs. Dean to comment upon the arts, music, personalities, current events or any other sub-ject with which she is familiar and in which she is interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean, who were accompanied to Atlanta by their young son, Bobo, who bears his distinguished grandfather's name, are en route to North Carolina to vacation among that state's mountain peaks. Their trip was interrupted here when Mr. Dean was forced to undergo a serious operation. His convalescence, operation. His convalescence, however, is permitting Atlanta friends opportunity to renew friendships made when Mr. and Mrs. Dean visited their brother and sister, Major and Mrs. A. G. Wing, who were stationed at Ft. McPherson for several years be-fore being transferred to Fort

THE EXPERIENCE of seeing L. Europe from a station wagon awaits Billy Akers and Rawson Haverty upon their arrival on foreign shores. The Atlanta pair sailed Saturday aboard the steam-Westernland, accompanied by 14 boys of their age, the group traveling under the tutelage of Arthur J. Barrie, a Yale graduate. Upon arrival across the seas

the boys will begin their trek over the continent in those convenient motor vehicles made popular in resorts and by fashionables owning country estates.

From this vantage the youthful

Americans will view France's
beautiful chateau country and the magnificent Italian and Swiss Alps before starting through the Ba-

Billy and Rawson, sons of the William Akers Sr. and the Clarence Havertys, are the closest of friends as are their parents. For two years the boys were room-mates at Culver Military Institute in Indiana. It is no wonder that they selected each other's

By Sally Forth.

The presentation showed a great amount of research work done by

tion in which she appeared as a page in Elizabethan costume. The production received highest praise from the hundreds of spectators as

PERSONALS Miss Amaryllis Pickett leaves today for Asheville, N. C., where she will attend the Beta Phi Al-Miss Kathleen Stockey, who has been attending Radcliffe College,

arrives tomorrow to visit her par-ents, Colonel and Mrs. William Stockey, at their home on Rock-mart drive. Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Ameri-

cus, passed through the city yesterday en route to New York. Mrs. Harrold sails on June 30 on the Normandie for Europe.

Miss Maude Rhodes left Thursday for Detroit, Mich., to attend the National Education Associa-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Straube return Saturday to their home on Rock Springs road after attending the American Legion convention in Albany. Mrs. W. C. Messer has return-

ed to her home in West End after a visit at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Dupree Johnson, who has been ill at his home in West End, is improving.

Mrs. W. F. Hubbard and son, Bobby Hubbard, are visiting relatives at Crescent Lake, Maine, where Bobby will be at camp for the summer.

Mrs. Grace L. Turner has returned from El Paso, Texas, where she attended the Pilot Club convention. While away she visited Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexi-

Mrs. John Redding and Miss Ann Redding have returned from Jacksonville Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie G. Hughes and daughter, Miss Mary

Louise Hughes, are spending two weeks in West Palm Beach and Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bettis and mother, Mrs. Byron Bettis, are spending the summer in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Benns-Reeves.

BUTLER, Ga., June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Benns announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Farley Reeves, of Thomaston, on June 19, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs.

. L. Seay, Columbia, S. C. The bride is a graduate of G. S. C. W., Milledgeville. Mr. Reeves is a graduate of the University of Georgia and is a cotton merchant warehouseman, being associated with his father, Hon. T. J. Reeves, and brother, Sam Reeves,





#### PATRIOTIC SONGS OF THE WORLD

Americans sing the "Star Spangled Banner;" Britons sing "God Save the King;" and the Frenchman "The Marseillaise." Do you know the national anthems of Germany, Italy, Japan, Soviet Russia, Belgium,

and other countries?

Our Service Bureau at Washington has ready for you an in-teresting bulletin containing the words of the national anthems of the principal countries of the world.

Send the coupon below for your copy.

Dept. SP-21, Washington Service Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Send my copy of the bulletin, "National Anthems of the World," for which I enclose four cents in coin or postage stamps, to cover return postage and handling costs.

St. and No. -I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

### Miss Hill Is Bride Of Dr. Williams

The marriage of Miss Martha Louisa Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hill, of Decatur, to Dr. Daniel Carmichael Williams, of Utica, Miss., was solemnized Sun-day at 3:30 o'clock at the proca-thedral with Canon Schilling of-

Miss Ethel Beyer rendered mu-sical selections and Mrs. Dick Woods, of Chester, S. C., sang. Calla lilies were used on the altar

with lighted tapers and palms were grouped in front. The ushers included Gabe C. Hill Jr., Clarence Hill, John Hill and Dr. Joe L. Smith.

Miss Mary Hill, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore pink organdy over matching taffeta, which was fashioned along princess lines. Her hat of pink orsehair braid was trimmed with taffeta ribbon and she carried a cascade bouquet of garden flowers. Little Miss Polly Margaret Hill, piece of the bride, acted as flower girl. She wore pink organdy trim-

med with narrow ruffles and carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, G. C. Hill, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Creath Guillot, of Jackson, Miss. The bride's gown was of ice blue eyelet organdy posed over matching satin. The bodice featured short puffed sleeves and was made redingote style. Tiny crystal buttons were used down the front of the waist and the skirt flared to the floor, which had a built-in

train at the back. She wore an off-the-face hat of ice blue horsehair, trimmed with blue velvet and valley lilies, and carried the white satin prayer book used by her mother in her

wedding. Mrs. Hill, mother of the bride, wore navy blue chiffon with navy accessories, and her flowers were white roses and valley lilies.
Dr. and Mrs. Williams left following the wedding for a trip, after which they will make their home in Utica, Miss.

Auxiliary Meets. Members of Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, were entertained recently by Mrs. Dave Dean and Mrs. Doris Dean. Mrs. Dave Dean, senior vice president, presided. Plans were made to entertain Henry Steward, state commander, and Mrs. Henry Steward, state president, on June 27, here.

The guests were entertained at picnic on the bank of Crystal

lake.

Present were Mesdames Theresa Shadieau, Dave Dean, Maggle Waldrip, Theesa Evans, Georgia Blackstock, Cora Tice, nah Thomas. Clifford Brady, Eva Brown, Evie Allen, Bertha Gossett, Margaret Kenie. Mabel Russell, Mary Gray, Doris Dean, and Inez Banister. Visitors were Mrs. Sruce Dean and Mrs. Irene Coleman, Roy Stallings, Dave Dean and Dan Allen.

## Society Events

MONDAY, JUNE 28.

and Mrs. W. E. Matthews entertain at a party at their home on Vernon road for Miss Har-riett Ann Baylor and her fiance, Dr. William G. Austin, of Chat-

Miss Mary Malone entertains at tea at her home in Druid Hills for Miss Ellen Fleming, bride-elect, and Miss Dorothy Sanford, who recently moved here for residence from Cincinnati, Ohio, and this evening Emory Williams entertains at a dinner party for Miss Fleming and her fiance, Henry Bowden.

Mrs. David H. Blakelock gives a trousseau tea at her home on Lullwater road for her daughter, Miss Jean Blakelock, bride-

Norman Ramsey gives a dinner party at the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Rebecca Young and her fiance, James Frazier.

Mrs. Robert Hunt entertains at tea at her home on Wycliff road for her guest, Mrs. Sophie Street Anderson, of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. Fred Ware, of Melbourne, Australia, and Mrs. Joseph Westbrook, a recent bride.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Trotti entertain at a garden party at their home on Sherwood road for Miss Rose Loraine Wilson and her fi-ance, Percey Thomas Thibo-

The marriage of Miss Florence McDaniel and Edwin Wycliffe Nash takes place at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride on Semi-

Miss Mary Fry entertains at luncheon at the Georgian Terrace hotel for Miss Charity Sim-mons, bride-elect, and this evening Dr. and Mrs. Marion Pruitt give a buffet supper for Miss Simmons and her fiance, Dr. Anthony Joseph Martin, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Rumble entertain at a party at their home on Orme circle for their nephew, Douglas Rumble Jr., and his fi-ancee, Miss Johnnie York.

Mrs. Charles Dowman entertains at a buffet supper for Miss Sara Vining and her fiance, J. Bloxham Dell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stubblebine entertain at an al fresco party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stubblebine on Sherwood road for Miss Mary Walker, bride-elect, and her fiance, William Fox.

Mrs. Mary A. Adolphus will be honored on her 77th birthday by a dinner by her son, George W. A dolphus, at his home on Carpenter drive, near Sandy

The Loyalty Club of Maple Grove, No. 86, Woodmen Circle, sponsor a family night social in the gardens of Miss Myrtle Hardy, 1384 Beecher street, West

# Miss Brown and Mr. Morrissey Wed at Quiet Chapel Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. RALPH G. MORRISSEY, OF NASHVILLE, TENN. Miss Frances Brown, daughter from a becoming coronet of point of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ten Eyck applique lace to cover the shim-Brown, became the lovely bride mering length of the train. The of Ralph G. Morrissey, of Nash- veil was edged with a band of artistic arrangement as the deco ville, Tenn., at a quiet ceremony exquisite point applique which the solemnized at the sunset hour bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. S. yesterday in the chapel at the prace, of Nashville, Tenn., wore home of Bishop H. J. Mikell and at her wedding. Both the veil pink roses and lilies of the val-Mrs. Mikell on Seventeenth street. and the lace have been worn by The immediate members of the brides in the family for several bride's and groom's families and generations. The bride carried a a small group of close friends as- white prayer book showered with sembled for the marriage service valley lilies. Following the marriage service,

which was read by Bishop Mikell. A charming arrangement of fra- an informal reception was held grant gardenias and madonna lil-at the Mikell home. The bride's ies adorned the interior of the small chapel, the stately lilies being silhouetted against a backdrop of palms and ferns which massed the altar. Foliage plants banked the base of the windows and hat and a cluster of white orthe bases of the windows and chids. Mrs. Andrew Morrissey, of white waxen tapers burned in a Nashville, Tenn., mother of the massive cathedral candelabrum groom, wore a redingote model placed on the altar.

falovich. She wore for the cere-mony a crisp white organdy frock posed over a yellow slip and featuring a sash of turquois blue. The skirt was cut floor length, and the bodice was fashioned with Raffalovich carried a small nose-

gay of gardenias.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, A. Ten Eyck Brown, and Frank Morrison Jr., of Atlanta and Sea Island, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best was best man.

Mr. Morrissey and his bride left for a motor trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., after which they will return for residence to Nashville, Tenn., where the former is associated in business with his father. Andrew Jordan, Bell Gilbert, and Onic Gilbert.

becoming costume which was fit-ted closely to her slender figure, ished in front with a cluster of great grandmother, the late Mrs. ville, Tenn., and his cousins, Ger-Amanda Harding McGavock, vis and Frank Morrison Jr., of formed the bridal veil which fell Sea Island.

of yellow mousseline de soie open-The bride's maid of honor and only attendant was her godchild, Grace Raffalovich, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Raffalovich. She wise model and her white picture model and her pleated ruffle. Her hat was a white picture model and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Frank Morrison, aunt of the groom, was handsomely gowned in white organdy embroidered in peach tones and a wide-brimmed white hat banded in peach ribquaint puffed sleeves. Little Miss bon. Her flowers were sweet-

Shimmering taffeta of an off-white shade fashioned the bride's business with his father, Andrew

Mrs. Morrissey traveled in a long flaring skirt extending smart costume combining a Paisto form a train. The sleeveless ley silk blouse of rose, black and bodice featured a cowl neckline green, with pleated skirt of white in front and a low decolletage silk. A black leather belt, a tail-crossed with taffeta straps in the ored white hat, and white acces-A tailored belt was fin- sories completed the ensemble. Among the guests from a dishandsome taffeta flowers. Heir- tance who attended the wedding loom French lace which formerly were the groom's parents, Mr. and belonged to the bride's maternal Mrs. Andrew Morrissey, of Nash-

# Institut Français

the third week of the session of the Institut Francais at Emory Mrs. University will be held at the ford W. Long hospital.

Maison Française on the campus Charles Wilson and daughter, June 29 and July 1.

an extensive tour of South haven. America in the spring, will continue a discussion of his travels.

Monsieur Loridans is president of church Friday. the Alliance Française and south-ern vice president of the Federation de l'Aliance as well as Agent Consulaire de France in Atlanta.

Mrs. E. E. MacMorland will state w. M. S. of the Methodist church will sponsor a play, "Old Maid's Club," at the school auditorium July 2.

Mrs. Isabelle Bryan.

On Thursday evening Carlos Lynes Jr. will speak on "The Pres-ent Status of Balzac Studies." Mr. Lynes is a former student of Emory and the Universities of Bordeaux and Paris, and is now completing the work for his doctorate at Princeton. Appropriate musical numbers will be arranged for the occasion, and on both evenings a short reel of a French province will be shown. The public is invited to these meetings.

#### Brookhaven News.

Mr. Retchin is the son of Mrs.

Miss Mildred Honey is attending
the Methodist young people's conference at Oxford.

Paul Tanner has returned from a motor trip through Florida.

Mrs. H. L. Tanner and daughter Reverly Tanner of Sayannah, home in Winnsboro. ter, Beverly Tanner, of Savannah, home in Winnsboro.

Plans Programs for Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. C. M. Wright has returned

from Crawford W. Long hospital, The public French meetings of where she underwent a tonsil op-Mrs. Joe Morris is ill at Craw-

at 8:30 o'clock on the evenings of Charlott Wilson, and Mrs. Raymond Lunsford have returned to On Tuesday evening Monsieur Charles Loridans, who returned their home in Detroit, Mich., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson.

Mrs. E. P. Hill, of Roanoke, Ala., is visiting relatives in Brook-

> The Daily Vacational Bible school closed with exercises at the The W. M. S. of the Methodist

Mrs. E. E. MacMorland will sing
French songs. Mrs. Priscilla
Loemker will give French numbers on the cello, accompanied by

Sewell-Ketchin.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 27.—The marriage of Miss Marian Fryer Sewell, of Hephzibah, to George McMaster Ketchin, of Winnsboro, S. C., was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner Sewell, in Hephzibah, at 5:30 o'clock last Saturday afternoon, with Rev. G. T. Chamblee officiating.

Mrs. Ketchin is the only daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Annie Fryer, of Miss Mildred Jones has returned to Bessemer, Ala., after prominent planter in that section. W. B. Fal-wisiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fal-Mr. Ketchin is the son of Mrs. Mr. Ketchin and the late Thomas

### Series of Parties Fetes Miss Baylor AndDr.W.G.Austin

Miss Harriett Anne Baylor, popular bride-elect, and her fiance, Dr. William G. Austin, of Chattanooga, Tenn., whose marriage will be a social event of tomorrow, were the central figures yesterday at two delightful social affairs. The first was the breakfast given by Dr. Charles Wilkinson Jr., ousin of the bride-elect.

The affair was given at the home of the host on Fourth street assembled members of the wedding party. The home was lecorated with quantities of paste shaded summer garden flowers and assisting in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson parents of the host.

Last evening Miss Nancy Keeler. who will be one of the bridesmaids in the wedding, entertained at a buffet supper at her home on Brighton road for Miss Baylor and Dr. Austin. Supper was served in the garden and the hostess was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Keeler, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bay

Miss Elinor Smith, who will be Miss Baylor's maid of honor, entertained for her and her fiance at a buffet supper Saturday at her home on Inman Circle. The table in the dining room was centered with a crystal bowl filled with white roses and lilies of the valley Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, parents of the hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. Baylor assisted in entertaining the guests, who numbered 30.

## Miss Ellen Fleming Honored by Mother

Miss Ellen Fleming, popular bride-elect whose marriage to Henry Bowden will be a social event of Wednesday, was honored Saturday by her mother, Mrs. Paul L. Fleming, who entertained at a trousseau tea at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

A variety of pastel-snaded summer garden flowers were used in pink roses and lilies of the val-

Assisting in entertaining were Miss Fleming's attendants including Mesdames Carroll Payne Jones, Rufus Darby, Ros-coe Fleetwood, of Montezuma; Roy Hen-dee, John W. Maddox, of Rome; Misses Sara Dobbs, Mary Malone, Betty Sweet Smith, of Cocoa, Fla., and Hayden Flem-ing.

Henry Bowden, fiance of Miss Fleming was the central figure Saturday evening at the stag dinner given by his attendants at the country home of Richard Bowden near Stone Mountain. Acting as hosts were Roy Hendee, John A. Boykin Jr., Harvey Hill, Boisfueil-let Jones, Carroll Payne Jones, let Jones, Carroll Payne Jones, Stewart McGinty and W. Emory

Jordan-Callahan. WRENS, Ga., June 27.-The marriage of Miss Susie Jordan, daughter of the late A. J. M. Jor-

dan and Mrs. Jordan, to John K. Callahan, was solemnized at the country home of the bride's mother on Wednesday. The candles were lighted by

Bobby and Jack Jordan, nephews of the bride. The musical pro-

James Gilbert and Opie Gilbert. bride, was matron of honor, and entered with her husband, Dr. O. P. Gilbert, of Atlanta, who performed the ceremony. Miss Frances Jordan, niece of the bride, acted as junior maid. The ring-bearer was Holt Jordan, and the

flower girl, little Mary Jordan. The bride wore a cape dress of grey crepe completed by a French O. E. S., No. 260, Meets turban of navy blue and accessories of the same shade. Her shoulder bouquet was of La France ligation ceremony. Mrs. Kate Masroses and lilies of the valley.

at luncheon. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tanner.

Mrs. R. C. Wilson left Tuesday

The couple left for points of interest in North Carolina and on their return will be at home in the gave Mrs. Massey a handker-chief shower. The couple left for points of in-

## Womens Meetings

MONDAY, JUNE 28.

Peachtree Garden Club meets at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. John M.

Atlanta Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse.

osa Garden Club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. F. Shel-lenberger at the Scottish Rite

Habersham Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Warner Martin at 2624 Habersham road.

Virginia Avenue Garden meets at o'clock with Mrs. J. Sterling Slappey. The business women's division of

Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 6:30 o'clock at league headquarters, 312 Forsyth building.

**Business and Professional Women** of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church meet at 6:30 o'clock at Oakhurst Baptist W. M. S. executive board meets at 2 o'clock fol-

lowed by a business meeting at 2:30 o'clock. West End Baptist W. M. S. wilf

hold a mission study class at the church at 10 o'clock. Executive board of Grant Park Baptist W. M. S. meets at 1:30 o'clock, followed by a business

Sunbeams of Grant Park Baptist church meet at the church at 3

Junior G. A.'s of Grant Park Baptist church meet at 3 o'clock.

Executive board of the W. M. S. of the Inman Park Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock with the vice president, Mrs. D. M. Holsenbeck, 992 Washita

Peachtree Road Methodist W. M. S. meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Business Women's Circle of Epworth Methodist church meets at the church this evening at 8

Executive board of St. Mark Methodist W. M. S. meets at 10:30 o'clock at the church. W. M. S. of Kirkwood Methodist

church meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock. The executive board will meet at 10 o'clock.

Castleberry-Ward.

ing and during the ceremony.

Mrs. J. L. Miller, of Athens, sister of the bride, was matron of compliment to Miss Simmons. honor. The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Ed Castlebertin was announced several weeks ry, and they were met at the altar ago Miss Simmons has been honbrother, Francis Ward. She was ties. lovely in a navy blue crepe with trimmings of white, and her hat and other accessories were of navy blue. A corsage of white gar-

denias completed her costume. Mr. and Mrs. Ward left for Kentucky, Tennessee and other points of interest, and on their return they will reside with Dr. and Mrs. Ward through the summer and in September will go to Dublin where Mr. Ward is the footbali Dublin High school.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., met Monday for the obroses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony Mr. and Chapter of Georgia for the sixth Mrs. Andrew Jordan entertained year, gave Mrs. Algenia Baker, retiring grand Electa of grand chap-

## Mr. Setze To Address Woman's Club Today

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An address by J. A. Setze Jr. dances by Jane and June La Fontaine, and a group of songs by Mrs. Luther Bridgers, well-known mezzo-soprano, will feature the program meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Club this afternoon at 3 c'cleck.

The program is sponsored by the motion picture department of which Mrs. W. A. Smaw is chair-man. Mr. Setze will talk on "The Theater Industry as a City Asset." Mr. Setze is a past president of the Better Films Committee and members of the committee, Mrs. T. C. Perkins, president, have been

Mrs C C Nichols chairman of Americanization, announces that her committee will be present on trict court when 15 applicants for final citizenship will be examined. American flags will be presented the new citizens.

Open house was observed on Friday when a large group of members gathered at the club. The guests were greeted by the offi-cers and Mrs. W. Earl Quillian, chairman of official teas and par-The occasion-honored the new members.

### Miss Veale Honored Bu Miss Templeman

An affair of Saturday was the miscellaneous bridge shower at which Miss Martha Templeman was hostess at her home on Briarcliff road in compliment to Miss DeJournette Veale, whose mar-riage to Anton John Bulk will be

olemnized July 3, solemnized July 3,

Present were Misses DeJournette Veale,
Ruby Yarbrough, Elizabeth Atkinson,
Margaret Glanton, Margaret Bryan, Marion Aenbacher, Elizabeth Glass, Addia
Belle Shaw, Adelaide Smith, Lois Stanaland, Mildred Higginbotham, Dorothy Williams, Lucile Cobb, Kate Smith, Sara
Glenn, Annie L. Adkins, Anne Walker,
Mildred Ligon, Emma Baird, Norens
Browne, Neile Harris, Marie Wilcox, Helen Chadwick, Lillian Pearson, Lilab Minter; Mesdames C. Franklin Veale, William
R. Minter, Jack Wynne, Myrtle McRee,
Opal Gayson, Hendon Maine, Richard
Milner and Roy Morton.

This popular bride-select was

This popular bride-elect was also central figure at a bridge party Thursday given by Mrs. E. A. Maine and Mrs. Hendon Maine at their home in College Park. at their home in College Park,
Present were Mesdames Robert Garrison, Robert Turner, Jack Wynn, R. O.
McCallum, Richard Milner; Misses Lois
Mewborne. Mamie Davis, Elizabeth Hollums, Ruby Yarbrough, Georgia Barrett;
Mesdames D. W. Sims, Lamar Hutcheson, W. F. Abercrombie, Angus Owenand Miss Syleda Cartledge.
Friday Mr. and Mrs. C. Franklin Veale
entertain at their home on Catherine
drive at a buffet supper in honor of
Miss Veale and Mr. Bulk.

Parties Continue For Miss Simmons.

Miss Charity Simmons, whose narriage to Dr. Anthony Joseph FITZGERALD, Ga., June 27.— Martin, of Cleveland, Ohio, takes The marriage of Miss Callie Sue place on July 3, will be honor Castleberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Castleberry, and Paul Ward, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, was solemnized June 18 at supper at their country home on the Central Methodist church, Rev. Briarcliff road, the guests to be J. Ed Fain, pastor of the church, limited to a group of close friends officiated. Mrs. F. H. Hill, of Tif-ton, aunt of the groom, played a Mrs. Jack Phillips and her program of nuptial music preceding and during the ceremony.

mother, Mrs. J. A. Pounds, entering and during the ceremony.

the groom and his best man, his ored at innumerable social gaye-

COVINGTON, Ga., June 27.— Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith announce the marriage Greensboro. The marriage was



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# Pelicans Shell Al Williams in Second To Take Final, 11-4



ABOARD U. S. S. DICKERSON WITH GEORGIA TECH NAVAL UNIT, June 23.—(By Air Mail)—The crow's nest is 84 feet above the waterline of the ship. You climb to the control bridge. From there you climb to the flying bridge where the forward searchlight is. And then you go straight up the Even Yates' Hole-in-One ladder along the foremast and crowd yourself through the slot into the hollowed cylinder of steel where the lookout watches from the highest point. That's the "crow's nest."

And then it is all spread out before you. And you feel very far away from things and detached and able to think and see. You look to the right where the destroyers move in their division, seven of them, trim and clean, cutting the water at 15

You look down at the deck of your own ship and look into the funnels from which comes the all but invisible haze. You see the small figures of crew and officers. You hear the click of the pulleys as the signal flags are hoisted up as far as you have climbed.

The ship looks even narrower than it is. And it is a few feet longer than a football field and it is but a little more than 30 feet wide at the beam.

The water is a deep blue. You watch. Three porpoise break the water and begin to leap and dive about the bow, racing the ship. The sun glistens on their huge black bodies as they play and cavort as if it were the greatest fun in the world to race a ship. One of them shows off. He gets immediately in front of the ship and swims there, keeping no more than a yard in front. And then, suddenly, with a swerve, he is gone and they all give one dive and drop astern.

You watch the sun on the water and the clouds that seem almost to be neighbors. They are so intensely white against a sky of blue that you stand there in your steel nest and search for some new adjectives to describe the scene. The horizon is innocent of freighter or steamer while you watch.

You look down and a school of flying fish break from the water and sail across the white caps, 50 or 60 feet of flying with their wings giving off an iridescent shimmer of color before they disappear with a small splash. You try to philosophize on life, of how the whole life beneath the water is one of eat match. He outdrove Yates some or be eaten, but the scene is too beautiful and you come back 40 yards and then sliced one out Harder, Cleveland; Wes Ferrell, to watching the destroyers.

#### AND THEN THE PICTURE.

And then the real picture comes to you. You know, suddenly, that you are seeing a very small segment of the nation's defense. Here, as the lean destroyers move along their courses, you are watching a tiny mobilization

of the nation's sea forces. And you know that all around this nation there is flung its navy, constituting the first line of defense. And it becomes very important to you, more important than it has ever been before. Somehow you had to puff and pull yourself up to this high place to

get the picture. Back home—back in a thousand cities or ten thousand cities—the people are going about their jobs, making a living. The business men are concerned with profits and the professional men are busy in courts and hospitals and offices. And about all they know of the navy is what they read about the cost of armaments and of ships. They see the figures of appropriations. They know Annapolis turns out a graduating class each June and that the movie news reels show pictures of the midshipmen tossing their caps in the air and marching in a straight

#### THE PICTURE COMES CLEARLY.

And that's about all they get of the picture. But up in the crow's nest the picture comes clearly. You look up to the sky Yates' second effort found the trap 390, rates first choice for first and you are thankful your nation so far has escaped the horrors guarding the green. It was a bad that have come to some. And you know that one of the reasons business goes on and professions are prosperous and one reason why the nation's internal revenue collections are larger than ever before, is this very squadron of destroyers which you see of the pin, while Caye rolled his knifing their way through this blue sea in which the porpoise play and the flying fish break into the air and fly. The ships are a part of the nation's defenses, a segment of that far flung line of ships, the battle wagons, the subs, the cruisers, the tugs, the airplane carriers and the other destroyers that are this nation's shield from aggression.

It is a line of defense. And not of attack. And you know it must be kept ready and supplied with the latest ships and defenses. Because without them you know that greedy eyes and scheming brains would turn our way.

And so, you take one more look at the horizon that moves ahead of the ships, at the tumbling blue water and at the long, lean fighting ships and you feel very solemn and proud of them.

And then you climb back down and the officers on the bridge are laughing at how very carefully you climbed the ladder up the foremast and are acting surprised that you were able to get through the opening into the crow's nest.

And you laugh, too-because you really were very, very careful. Eighty four feet is a long way for a somewhat heavy day. newspaper man to fall to a steel deck. But you don't forget the picture from up there. And won't.

#### AND ON DECK.

And on deck you take another-and more appreciativelook at the Georgia Tech students who make up this crew of R. O. T. C. men.

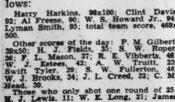
They chose this course. No one made them do so. They chose it because they were interested in their nation's navy and

And they work at it. And they show a great eagerness to excel in competition with the other

They, too, are a part of the picture. A very essential part. Today some of them were seasick and perhaps a bit homesick, too. But once the duty began they were ready. And you know, looking at them, that if in the future there should be duty, they would be ready then.

### Lordship Team Has | Warren Is Winner Score of 469x500 Over Porterdale, 5-2 And with an almost perfect swing, and fine golf temperament,

The ninth annual Lordship tourhad finished its full 100 birds by 11 a. m., making a total of 469x500. This was registered at the National Telegraphic Skeet headquarters, Bridgeport, Conn. Harry M. Harkins posted the highest score for his team, scores running as fol-



Warren defeated the fast Por-odds, Billy Caye can be placed nament team got off to an early start yesterday at West End and ren athletic field vesterday after prospective future stars. ren athletic field yesterday after-noon. Prospective future stars. Tommy Wilson, the Ansley Park

> the Warren pitching staff, kept six every step of his protege's match hits well scattered throughout the game while his mates led by Donehoo and Whitten, bunched their hits in the fourth, seventh and eighth innings to push five runs across. Whitten got three safeties out of four trips to the plate while that control when Billy started his rally, but turned away when Billy lined that care to the 28th and 18th and

> out of four trips to the plate, while Donehoo received two for five and batted in four runs.
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> Porterdale 010 000 001—2 6 5 Warren 000 200 12x—5 9 1 T. Baird and A. Patterson; Milliard and Whitten.
>
> But turned away when Billy lined up that short putt on the 35th green and dropped it to square the match.
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> The fathers, P. D. Yates and W. C. Caye Sr., were plenty proud of their sons as they followed every step of the afternoon round.

Fails To Stop New Junior Champ.

#### By ROY WHITE.

Two down and three to go, Billy Caye, young Ansley Park star, staged a sensational rally to beat Alan Yates on the 37th green Sunday afternoon on the West End course to win Atlanta's junior golf championship.

It was one of the greatest championship matches ever played in Atlanta, man or boy, with Yates sinking a tee shot on the third green of the afternoon round for a hole in one. Yates' drive to the 189-yard par three hole hit in the center of the green and after a couple of bounces, rolled into the cup against the flag for the

It was the 16th ace to be scored in Atlanta this year and Alan's shot follows one by Dan, an elder brother, early in the year at East Lake. Charlie, oldest of the three Yates boys, has three aces to his

With almost every break against him throughout the day, Caye started his spectacular rally on the long seventh hole, the 34th of the

#### A FINE SHOT.

middle, was one of his best of the and Luke Sewell, Chicago. round; he chipped short of the cup, but sank a long putt for a par 5 and a win. Yates' second shot on the hole was one of his best, but he chipped short of the green on his third, and took two putts after reaching the green on his fourth.

Inherders—Lou Genrig and Bob Rolfe, New York; Jimmy Foxx and Manager Joe Cronin, Boston; Charley Gehringer and Hank Greenberg, Detroit; Harold Clift, St. Louis, and Buddy Myer, Washington.

his fourth.
Caye, one down and two to go, came right back and dropped his tee shot five feet from the cup and sank the putt, for a win against Yates' par three on the 35th. And the match was all square and one to go.
Yates' drive at No. 36 was some

eight feet beyond the pin, while Caye was on the far edge and with a bad lie. He chipped just past the cup with a fine shot and dropped the putt for a half, as

played the greatest shot of the tournament, over some tall trees

#### DEAD TO PIN.

Yates played a great shot out, but it was some four feet short putt up dead to the pin and was conceded the hole and match as Yates barely missed the four-foot

Yates won the first and second holes, but lost the advantage at seven and went one down at nine. won 10 and 11 and finished the morning round, one up.

Both had medals of 76.

In the afternoon, Yates threeputted No. 20 to lose the hole, but followed with the act at 21 and was again only one up.

The match was all square to

the 28, where Yates won two straight holes as Caye was in trouble and picked up on both 28 and 29. Caye drove two balls out of bounds to keep up his rec-ord of the week. Starting with the qualifying round, Caye was in bounds only once on that No. 2 A notable absentee will be Ben in 12 nine-hole rounds and that Chapman, of Boston, who played was in the early afternoon Sun-

YATES OPENS WELL. Yates started well, but after the Crackers Ontion first few holes his putting went bad and he three-putted several times and missed numerous short ones. Caye's putting saved him several holes and his only threeputt green was at 25, where he

ook a seven. Caye's recovery shots, particuthe deciding factors. His putting nounce was very good and his approaches Mann. were okay, but not until late in the match did any of the breaks fall

to break the heart of any golfer, but not young Caye, who fought right back and squared the match with a birdie three on the next but is now ready to take his turn hole and went on to win in the greatest junior finish ever seen

GREAT PROSPECT.

Neil Milliard, recent addition to professional, who took time out from a busy afternoon to follow

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# APPLING FAILS TO LAND PLACE ON STAR SQUAD

Wally Moses To Play for American League Against National.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- (AP)-Let the arguments now begin! ed squad which will represent the American league against the National league's best in the fifth annual All-Star game at Washington's Griffith stadium, home of the

Senators, Wednesday, July 7.
Selected by Manager Joe Mc-Carthy, of the World Champion New York Yankees, who will pilot tue of having led his club to its league title last year, and whose picks were based on suggestions from the other seven managers, the squad lines up thus:

Pitchers-Vernon Gomez, Nev York; Lefty Grove, Boston; Mel Chicago; Tommy Bridges, Detroit. Catchers — Bill Dickey, New York; Rick Ferrell, Washington,

Infielders—Lou Gehrig and Bob

Outfielders - Earl Averill. Cleveland; Roy (Beau) Bell, St. Louis; Roger Cramer, Boston; Joe DiMaggio, New York; Wally Moses, Philadelphia, and Gerald Walker, Detroit.

Five of these stalwarts, Gehrig, Gomez, Dickey, Foxx and Gehringer, have been members of every American league squad since the All-Star game was inaugurated in 1933 at Chicago. Nine others, Grove, Cramer, Cronin, Harder dropped the putt for a half, as Yates barely missed the long putt with a good try.

On the extra hole, Caye hooked into the rough, while Yates was straight down the middle. Caye ies" in this kind of baseball war-

Gehrig, leading the league in base, although Greenberg is the head man in home runs, batting in runs and scoring, along with hitting .350. Foxx, a first baseman by trade, never has played that position in the All-Star game, but has operated as a third baseman in three games. There will be plenty of competition for the third base post, however, with Clift and Rolfe on the job, and Foxx may watch the game as he did in 1933.

Gehringer, still the league's top second baseman, has said he would rather not play because of an injury, which may give Myer, the 1935 league batting champion, employment. Cronin, having one of his biggest seasons at bat with a .350 mark. is the only shortstop listed, McCarthy and the other managers having passed up Luke Appling of the White Sox, the major league batting champion last year. Which may be used for argument purposes.

in each of the previous games.

# Simons to Macon

George Simons, tall young right-hander from Penn Atheltic Club, who had a trial with the Crackers in the spring, yesterday was larly on the last few holes, were the Atlanta team, according to announcement by President Earl

Jackson, of the Cotton States league, this season, where his rec-That ace of Yates' was enough ord for a fourth-place club was four won and five lost. He was going very well in the beginning, until being slowed by an injury

#### Trexler Treated For Bad Tonsils

Jim Trexler, Cracker south-paw, is being treated for a pair of bad tonsils and may not be available for pitching duty for four or five more

Trexler will not have to undergo an operation, it's re-ported, but will require sevhe can pitch again.
It appears doubtful now that Emil Leonard will be

Rock series. He may be ready for action again in one of the Memphis games. He's slowly regaining strength, but is not

# 'Gee, We'll Never Play a Tougher Match, Alan'



E. T. Mize, the West End professional (left), congratulates Alan Yates (center) and Billy Caye (right) for their great play Sunday afternoon in the finals of the annual Junior tournament on the West End course. Caye won the title on the 37th green, after being two down and three to go. Yates had a hole-in-one on the 21st green in the afternoon round. Mize is awarding the winne and runner-up trophies for the Atlanta Golf Association, sponsors of the tourney. The dramatic finish thrilled a large gallery.

YESTESRDAY'S RESULTS. New Orleans 11; ATLANTA 4.
Nashville 1-4; Little Rock 0-1.
Birmingham 1-3; Chattanoogs
Knoxville 7-1; Memphis 9-

TODAY'S GAMES.
ttle Rock at ATLANTA.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Nashville.
Birmingham at Knoxville.

#### NATIONAL.

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31 24 .564 St. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Louis 0-7; Boston 8-11.
Cleveland 0-7; Philadelphis 10-2.
Detroit 5; New York 9.
Chicago 5; Washington 2.

OPEN DATE.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Moultrie 1; Tallahassee 8. TODAY'S GAMES. at Americus. games scheduled.)

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TODAY'S GAMES.
Savannah at Macon.
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#### **Barney Ross Wins** 5-Round Knockout

NEW ORLEANS, June 27.— were leaving for Chicago tonight NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—
(UP)—Barney Ross, welterweight to await word from Mike Jacobs champion, polished off Jackie Burke, of Utah, in the fifth round of a non-title, overweight match here today and planned to continue his career with or without winch said.

were leaving for Chicago tonight to await word from Mike Jacobs on a proposed match in New York with Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rico. Failing in that, England holds "two good offers for Ross," Winch said.

# STANDING Grant Plays Austin TEAMS In Wimbledon Meet In Wimbledon Meet

Ranking Netmen Left in Field.

VIMBLEDON, Eng., June 27.—(A)—After a week of street competition which makes up the first half of Wimbledon's great fortnight of tennis, the decks were really cleared for action today as got a single to left later on. Rose tennis stars from all over the world rested in preparation for the

second and hardest part. The singles fields already have been shorn of their excess baggage. Only eight players remained today in the men's singles and they came very close to being the best eight in the world. The women's singles, down to the last 16, followed the same trend.

The eight men, who will play their quarter final matches temorrow, are Don Budge, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant and Frank Parker of the United States Davis Cup team, Jack Crawford and Vivian Mc-Grath of Australia, Baron Gott-fried Von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel of Germany and England's sole survivor, Henry Wilfred

(Bunny) Austin. Of these only Parker was not listed by A. Wallis Myers, the noted British critic, in his world's first ten. Members of that list who were missing were Fred Perry, who has turned pro. Wilmer Allison, who has retired from major competition, and Adrian Quist, who has been ill. Seven of the eight were seeded for the tournament while the failure to place the other, Crawford, caused a con-

siderable hullabaloo which apparently was justified when he elim-

inated the towering Czech, Roderich Menzel, seeded sixth, in the opening round. Headed by the American, Hel-en Hull Jacobs, and Mrs. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany and Denmark, winner and runnerup last year, the survivors in women's singles include the first eight of the "world's first ten" of their sex. Along with Miss Jacobs, Alice Marble, the American champion, and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and New York, remained in the running. Only Boston's Katherine Winthrop was

eliminated in the first week. When play is resumed tomorrow the men's pairings will be Budge vs. McGrath, Parker vs. Henkel, Grant vs. Austin and Von Cramm vs. Crawford. The two leading women players are not scheduled to play again until Tuesday but a pair of good fourth-round matches will send Dorothy Round of England against Countess de la Valdene, the former Lili de Alvarez of Spain, and Mme. Rene Mathieu of France against Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King, of England.

aid of the New York Boxing Com Co-Manager Art Winch of the

suspended champion said they

In Town Today

DOC PROTHRO.

Travelers return to Ponce de

Leon park this afternoon to open

a five-game series. Lefty Lee Rogers is slated to oppose Bobby Durham on the firing line in the

TODAY GARAGE TODAY

LITTLE ROCK

Doc Prothro and his Little Rock

Real Action Starts Today With Many High-

both games of a double-header.
Memphis won and took the lead.
MAILHO GETS THREE. Emil Mailho led the Crackers stickmen with three for five. Two got two singles, too.

Michaels Ineffective in

Relief; Bettencourt and

Grimes Hit Homers.

By JACK TROY. The New Orleans Pelicans bunched nine of their 10 hits off Al Williams and John Mi-

chaels in two big innings yes-terday afternoon, whipped the

Although the Crackers suffered a shellacking at the hands of New Orleans in the final game of the series, the two - time champlons rebounded into third place when Birmingham lost both games of a double-header to Chattanooga.

Crackers, 11 to 4, and got an even break in the four-game se-

Bill Perrin, Pelican portsider, took it easy all the way, tighten-ing up now and then in infrequent

hits, Perrin allowed only four runs, one in the fourth and three in the ninth. A bit of lax fielding enabled the Crackers to stage a

minor rally with two men out.

Williams, off form, was batted from the box in his second appearance since rejoining the Crackers. The Pels got him out in the second and continued to home

the second and continued to bombard Michaels. The seven-run rally in the second clinched the game. But the Pels added four more in the fourth. It was a proposition of

MILLER FINISHES.

Michaels allowed only one hit for the next three innings and re-tired for a pinch-hitter in the sev-

enth. Larry Miller finished the Home runs by Grimes and Bet-tencourt featured the two-inning

It was one of those games. The Crackers somehow appeared as if they were thinking of the Little Rock series, which begins at 4

**OUTSTANDING** 

clock this afternoon. Bobby

Durham will pitch for Atlanta.

Durham will pitch for Atlanta.

There was a paid crowd of 5,634 yesterday, making the season's total 129,984, as compared with last year's 136,356 at this time. The Crackers gained in attendance. They are now only 6,372 behind and those heretofore league-leading Travelers are moving in today for a five-game series which will include a night double-header Tuesday, a day game Wednesday and a night game Thursday.

day.

The Pebs were knocked out of Ray

first place yesterday when Ray Starr, Nashville, beat them in

attack of the Pelicans.

Despite yesterday's loss, the Crackers have won five out of seven games during their present home stand.

The Pelicans popped up with a seven-run attack in the second, Continued on Second Sports Page.

## The Box Score

NEW ORLEANS Totals

TODAY IN ATLANTA

CAPITAL AND LABOR REACH AGREEMENT: "WE'LL BOTH STICK TO

IT'S SUPER-BREWED FROM PURE SELECTED GRAINS

# Carl Hubbell Bests Dizzy Dean, 8-1; Yanks Smack Tigers, 9-5

# GIANT ACE GIVES 6 HITS; MEL OTT **RAPS 14TH, 15TH**

Pirates Beat Phillies; Bees Take Twin Bill From Redlegs.

ST. LOUIS, June 27.—(A)—Crafty Carl Hubbell, his butterfly curves fluttering as erratically as ever, triumphed over his arch-rival, Dizzy Dean, today in pitch-ing the New York Giants to an 8-to-1 victory over the St. Louis

A near record, overflow crowd of 38,719 was attracted by the magnet of the Hubbell-Dean duel, making a total of more than 120,-000 who have witnessed the two pitchers in their three encounters so far this year. Hubbell has won two of them.

The New York left-hander let

a shutout go by the boards when he permitted Don Padgett to go to second unmolested after the Car-dinal rightfielder had singled in the ninth inning. Joe Medwick followed with a single for the sixth Cardinal hit and their only

tally.
Mel Ott smashed his 14th and 15th home runs of the year in leading the Giants' 10-hit assault on Dean, who left the game after the sixth inning. The New York-ers got another hit off young Ray Harrell and three more off old Jesse Haines to bring their final total to 14.

Umpire Ziggy Sears revived memories of the "Battle of a Century"—the fight-torn Hubbell-Dean game of May 19—when he called a balk on Dizzy in the fourth inning. There was a heated argument, but Dean, the foremost wrangler in the previous game, when Umpire George Barr made a similar ruling, took no part in it.

After getting off to a bad start, Red Lucas settled down and with the aid of home runs by Arky Vaughan and Al Todd, the Pirates took the final game of the threegame series from Philadelphia, 4-3. Scoring five runs in each of two big innings, Boston took the second game of a double-header with Lopez,c 4 1 4 ond game of a double-header with M'Faydn,p 4 1 1 the Cincinnati Reds, 10 to 5, after winning the first, 8 to 2. The twin victory before 20,262 fans, gave the Bees an even break in the

Brooklyn beat the Cubs twice, 8 to 3 and 6 to 3. Van Lingle Mungo gave up 10 hits in the first game, but Luke Hamlin limited the Cubs to three in the nightcap. More than 35,000 fans saw double bill.

Brown; double plays, J. Dean (unassisted), Bartell to Whitehead to McCarthy; left on bases, New York 7, St. Louis 4; bases on balls, off J. Dean 1, Haines 1; strikeouts, by J. Dean 3, Hubbell 6; hits, off J. Dean 90 in 6 innings, Harrell 1 in 2, Haines 3 in 1; hit by pitcher, by J. Dean (Bartell): balk, J. Dean; passed ball, Ogrodowski; losing pitcher, J. Dean; Umpires, Sears. Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game 2:11. Official paid attendance, 38,19.

PRINCETON WINS.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. June 27.—(P)—Princeton clinched the national collegiate outboard championship on Saratoga lake today as Jimmy Mullen won the first heat of the handicap race, final event of the program.

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Major League Boxes

**National League** American League INDIANS 0-7; ATHLETICS 10-2.

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Lary.ss 4 0 2 2 Finney.lb 5 2 7 2
Hughes.3b 4 0 2 2 Moses.r 5 2 0 0
Averili.cf 3 1 5 0 Rothrock.cf 5 2 3 0
Trosky.lb 4 0 4 1 Johnson,lf 3 1 1 0
Cam'ell.rf 4 2 0 0 Peters.3b 4 2 1 1
Weath'y.lf 3 0 2 1 Newsmes.ss 4 3 6 1
Hale.2b 3 0 5 3 Ambler.2b 4 0 2 5
Sullivan.c 3 1 4 1 Brucker.c 4 1 7 0
G'house.p 0 0 0 0 1 Caster.p 4 2 0 1 

Totals 3912 716 Totals 33 6 2714
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Philadelphia 000 002 000—2
Runs, Lary, Hughes, Averill 2, Trosky
2, Hale, Finney, Moses; errors, Lary, Ambler; runs batted in, Trosky 2, Campbell
2, Hughes 2, Moses; two-base hits, Trosky, Campbell, Peters, Moses, Lary; threebase hits, Hughes, Trosky; double plays,
Lary to Haie to Trosky; left on bases,
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 4; bases on
balls, off Kelley 1, Nelson 1, Turbeville
1; strikeouts, by Hudlin 1, Nelson 1; hits,
off Kelley 6 in 1 2-3 innings, Nelson 4 in
3 1-3, Turbeville 2 in 4; losing pitcher,
Kelley, Umpires, Quinn, Dineen and
Kolls. Time of game, 1:55, Attendance,
13,556. Totals 37 13 27 11 Totals 30 3 27 12
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zzBatted for Bryant in 8th.
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Lavagetto, Winsett, Galan, Herman 2;
errors, Marty, Stripp; runs batted in,
Winsett 2, English, Manush, Stripp,
Phelps, Collins, Herman 2; two-base hits,
Manush, Phelps; three-base hits, Winsett,
Herman, Brack; home run, Herman; sacrifices, Lavagetto; double plays, Stripp
to Lavagetto to Hassett, Stainback to
Hartnett; left on bases, Brooklyn 10,
Chicago 2: bases on balls, off Hamlin 2,
Shoun 1. Bryant 2; French 1; strikeouts,
by Hamlin 6, Root 2, Bryant 2; hits, off
Root 6 in 4 1-3, Shoun 2 in 1 2-3, Bryant
3 in 2, French 2 in 1; hit by pitcher,
by Root (Phelps); losing pitcher, Root,
Umpires, Moran, Magerkurth and Parker.
Time of game, 1:58.

BEES 8-10: REDS 2-5.

Totals 41 16 27 9 Totals zBatted for Davis in seventh. Batted for Schott in ninth. loston 201 000 Encinnati 201 000

PIRATES 4; PHILLIES 3.

**Buford Nine Beats** 

Peerless Mills, 6-5

ROSSVILLE, Ga., June 27.— Buford, Ga., Shoemakers won a thriller from Peerless Mills here

today, 6-5. Eddie Baxter, Buford

the bases full.

Score by innings.

0 Lombardi,c 2 Riggs,3b 0 Kmporis,2b

Goronin 2, McNair 2, Foxx, Higgins, Osterunueller; two-base hits, Chapman; threebase hits, Higgins; home runs, Clift,
Knickerbocker; sacrifices, Cramer, McNair; double plays, Clift to Carey to
Davis, Higgins to McNair to Foxx; left
on bases, St. Louis 6, Boston 11; bases
on balls, Knott 2, Trotter 3, Walberg 2,
Ostermueller 1; strikeouts, Knott 1, Walberg 1; hits, off Knott 7 in 2 (none out
in third), Trotter 8 in 5, Koupal 1 in 1,
Walberg 7 in 4 2-3, Ostermueller 2 in
4 1-3; winning pitcher, Walberg; losing
pitcher, Knott. Umpires, Geisel, Summers, Basil. Time of game, 2:10. 37 10 27 16

zBatted for Davis in seventh.
Batted for Schott in ninth.
Boston
Cincinnati
201 000 200—5
Runs, DiMaggio 2 Warstler, Johnson,
Cuccinello 2 Moore 2, Fletcher, Mueller, Jordan 2, Goodman, Weintraub 2:
errors, Cuccinello, Jordan, Kamopris;
runs batted in. DiMaggio, Johnson 2,
Cuccinello, English 2, Mueller 3, Weintraub, Cuyler 2, Riggs; three-base hits,
Mueller, Cuyler; stolen base, DiMaggio,
double play, Myers to Jordan; left on
bases, Boston 6, Cincinnati 8; bases on
balls, Turner 3, Hollingsworth 1, R. Davis 1; strikeouts, R. Davis 1; hits, off
Hollingsworth 4 in 0 (none out in first),
R. Davis 11 in 7, Schott 1 in 2; losing pitcher, Hollingsworth. Umpires,
Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of
game, 2:01. | WHITE SOX 5; SENATORS | CHIC'GO ab.h.po.a. WASH. ab. | Radcliff.lf 4 3 1 0 Almada.cf 4 | Kreev'h.cf 5 3 5 0 Lewis.5b 4 | Walker.rf 4 1 0 0 Kuhel.lb 4 | Bonura.lb 4 114 | IStone.lf 4 | Appling.ss 4 1 3 7 Sington.rf 4 | Appling.ss 4 1 3 7 Sington.rf 4 | Appling.ss 4 1 3 7 Sington.rf 4 | Appling.ss 5 2 | Piet.3b 5 3 2 8 Travis.ss 3 | Piet.3b 2 0 0 0 Myer.2b 5 | Sewell.c 5 0 2 | IR.Ferrel. 4 | Lyons.p 4 3 0 0 DeShong.p | Lyons.p 4 3 0 DeShong.p | Linke.p 5 | Jacobs.p 5 |

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Hayes, Stone, Sington, Travis; runs batted in, Appling, Hayes, Bonura, Sington, Myer, R., Ferrell; two-base hits, Radcliff, Kreevich, Travis; three-base hits, Stone; home runs, Bonura, Hayes; sacrifices, Radditf; double plays, Appling to Hayes to Bonura, Travis to Kuhel, Hayes to Bonura, Travis to Appling to Bonura, Bonura to Appling to Bonura, Bonura to Appling to Bonura, Bonura to Appling to Bonura; left on bases, Chicago 8, Washington 6; base on balls, off DeShong 1, Lync 2, Linke 1, Jacobs 2; Sruts out DeShong 0 in 5 innings, Linke 2; hits, off DeShong 0 in 5 innings, Linke 6 in 3, Jacobs none in 1; hit by pitcher, by DeShong (Bonura); losing pitcher, DeShong Umpires, Hubbard, Owens and Totals 36 10 24 14

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XXBatted for Passeau in 9th

**Bobbitt, Guernsey** Win at Doubles

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July Dreyer body. 27.—(P)—Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., had little trouble to-lando, Fla., had little trouble today in defeating Vernon Marcum, of Lakeland, Fla., 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, to win the Tennessee Valley invita-tion tournament tennis title. He then teamed with Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, Ga., to win the doubles championship, the tandem defeating the Nashville team of Merrimon Cunningham and Joe Davis, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

outfielder, tripled in the ninth to Yarosz, Chocolate drive home the winning run. Last week he saved a game with a circus catch in the last inning with

NEW YORK, June 27.—(P)— Still continuing their comeback Score by innings.

Peerless 103 000 100—5 12 2
Suford 030 010 101—6 9 2
Baker and Ford; Bassett, Nix,
late, headline this week's national Dunnaway and Kimbrell, Herrin. boxing program.

Yarosz, former middleweight king, meets Billy-Conn, of Pitts-burgh, in a 12-rounder at Pitts-burgh Wednesday night, while chocolate, former monarch of the weatherweight division, tackles Charley Gomar, of Baltimore, in an eight-rounder at New York tomorrow night.

(AP)—Clairvoyant, owned by the Charley Gomar, of the Martinez de Hoz, today won the million franc grand priz de Panan in 3 1-3 innings, Tinning 9 for in an eight-rounder at New York tomorrow night.

(AP)—Clairvoyant, owned by the line inconvent; double play, Clane to Seghi; left on base. Chattanooga 1 in Martinez de Hoz, today won the million franc grand priz de Panan in 3 1-3 innings, Tinning 9 for in in 3 1-3 innings, Tinning 9 for in in 3 1-3 innings (none out, two on in 6 innings (none out, two on in 6 innings) in 6 innings (none out, two on i

SELKIRK HITS HOMER, TRIPLE

Red Sox Take Browns Twice; Chisox Beat Senators 3d Time.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- (AP)-Led off by Twinkletoes Selkirk the ex-wrestler with the big bat the Yankees took Detroit pitching apart today and walloped the Tigers 9 to 5 with a 17-hit attack. Selkirk socked his 16th homer. four runs to set the pace that drop-

ped the Tigers a notch, strengthened the Yankees' hold on first place and gave murderers' row a record of nine wins and three setbacks in their just ended home The Yanks didn't need much pitching, and didn't get any to speak of, although Johnny Murphy,

8 to 0, the Sox pounded three St. Louis pitchers for 16 hits to win the nightcap, 11 to 7.

The Athletics divided a double-header with the Cleveland Indians, holding them scoreless in G.Ch'an, 5 Jolly, rf the first game, 10 to 0, to administer their second successive shut-Louis pitchers for 16 hits to win

out. The Indians scored their first Starr,p run of the series in the first inning of the second game and went on to beat the Macks, 7 to 2.

George Caster limited the tribe to four hits in the opening fuss.

Willis Hudlin held the A's to six hits to give the Redskins their lone triumph in the three-game series. Harry Kelley started against him and was lifted after surrendering five runs in the first two innings.

Starr, D 3 0 0 Hum'reys, p 1 0 0 2

Totals 29 9 21 5

Totals 24 4 21 0

Nashville Little Rock

Chapman, Deal; errors, Jolly, Deal; chapman, Hofferth 2, Niemiec; two-base hits, C. Chapman, Hofferth, O'Rell, Niemiec; three-base hits, Hofferth, Deal; stolen base, G. Chapman; sacrifice, G. Chapman; left on bases, Mashville 6, Little Rock 2; bases and Salls, Humphreys 1; strikeouts, Starr 1; hits, off Dickman 6 with 3 runs in 3 2-3 innings; losing pitcher, Dickman.

two innings. The Chicago White Sox defeated Chicks Win Pair, Washington, 5 to 3, for their third victory over the Senators in as

many days.

YANKEES 9; TIGERS 5.

DETROIT ab.h.po.a. N. YORK a
Fox.cf 5 0 2 0 Heffner.ss f
Rogell.ss 4 1 3 4 Rolfe, 3b
xxClifton 0 0 0 0 DiMaggio.cf
Ghringr.2b 5 3 3 2 Gehrig.lb
Grnbrg.lb 4 0 7 2 Dickey.c
Walker.rf 4 3 1 0 Selkirk.rf
York.3b 4 1 1 2 Powell.if
Laabs.lf 4 0 4 0 Lazzeri.2b 4
Tebbetts.c 4 2 3 0 Malone.p
Lawson 1 1 1 0 0 2 Ruffing many days.

Ed Graves, Oklahoma City auto pilot, an entrant in the Lakewood races July 4-5, was killed Sunday in races at Mo-

Incensed by the fact that his racing pal, Duke Dinsmore, has been suspended by the Central States Association up north, and cannot race at Atlanta July 4, Bayliss Levrett, two-time Pacific coast dirt track champion, promises to make a great showing here at the July 4-5 Lakewood auto races.

CSRA having an agreement with Laternational Marketter and the properties of th

CSRA having an agreement with International Motor Contest Association, Dinsmore is unable to Lookouts Beat compete in IMCA and will likely turn to AAA, where he is eligible, officials he will remain in the fold all season.

Levrett rode rough shod in 1934 and 1935 over the west coast de-mons, chalking up victories from Everett, Wash., to Southgate, San California, at Levrett's home town.

Like Lou Moore, Lee Bost, Red Redmond and Bill Sockwell, Levrett is a collegian who has utilized his training in mechanical engineering and will drive a D-O Hal on which he is placing a new

At Montgomery, 5-3

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 27. Scudday Horner, 22-year-old golf-ing marvel of the Montgomery Golf Club, blasted his way through the fastest flight in the club's history today to take the 26th in-vitation, 5 and 3, from over Johnny Morris, Duke University ace, of Birmingham.

RIGGS WINS.

CINCINNATI, June 27 .- (A) Bobby Riggs, 19-year-old Los Angeles net star, retained his championship of the tri-state tennis tournament today, defeating lanky John McDiarmid, of Princeton University, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

WINS FRENCH RACE. LONGCHAMP, France, June 27. Starr Pitches Pair Of Four-Hit Games AT CAPITAL

AND 2 SINGLES Vol's Iron Man Feat Knocks Little Rock Out of Lead; Scores, 1-0, 4-1.

> LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 27.—(R)—Ray Starr, taking the ironman role, handed the Little Rock Travelers a double defeat here to-day, 1-0 and 4-1, knocking the homelings out of first place as Memwent on top. Dale Alexander's home run in the first game gave Starr the needed margin to best ?

> > favorite

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Makes Hit

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who headline the strong bill, are

meeting for the second time. Their

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ish star, in the main event of to-

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the biggest show of the season.

three seconds.

by doing an "iron man's"

Sharpe and Humphreys in a mound duel. In the nightcap, Starr continued

to mow down the Pebs with reg-ularity while Dickman and Humphreys tried vainly to hold off the

phreys tried vainly to hold
Nashville sluggers.

(FIRST GAME.)
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zTabor speak of, although Johnny Murphy, who relieved old Blubber Malone in the fifth checked the Detroit bats effectively with five hits in the five innings he worked to take redit for the win.

The Boston Red Sox captured both ends of a doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns, registering their 11th victory in the last 13 games. After taking the opener, 8 to 0. the Sox pounded three St.

ister their second successive shut-

Take First Place.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 27 .- (AP) Memphis' Chicks swung into the league lead today by trouncing Knoxville's Smokies in both ends of a double-header as the Little Rock Travelers dropped a pair to

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Barons Twice.

CHATTANOOGA, June 27.—(P) The Chattanooga Lookouts pulled out of a prolonged slump today by taking both ends of a double-header from the Birmingham Bar-ons, 5-1 and 5-3.

BIRM. 29 7 27 12 xBatted for Jones in ninth.
Birmingham

Chattanooga 200 100 002.—5

Runs, Howell, Miles, Olivares, Wright 3; errors, none; runs batted in, Wright 2, Cihocki, Andrus, McFarland; two-base hit, Early; home run, Wright; stolen bases, Wright 2, Miles; Sacrifice, Jones; double play, Cihocki to Sanford; left on bases, Chattanooga 3, Birmingham 11; bases on balls, Chase 6, Jones 3; strike-outs, Chase 5, Jones 3; balk, Jones; passed ball, Early, Umpires, Reeder and Campbell. Time of game, 1:55.

# |FEATURES ADDED|

proaching contest has been added to Capital City's "Sprinkler" day golf tournament Thursday afteroon on the Capital City course.

Prizes will be given for the best

The losers-pay dinner tourna-ment will be held before the added attractions, with Billy Ward-law and C. J. Currie, the team

Regular club handicaps will ap-The Mexican panther, Juan Humberto, who has been gaining favor among Atlanta wrestling fans with each match, likely will

ings may be posted early Thursat the ball park against Cowboy day.

The tourney and added contests Humberto is undefeated here and last week boosted his prestige kler system in operation. First he went an hour to a draw

with that classy wrestler, Roland Kirchmyer, and then followed this up a few moments later by Win Low Gross.

walloping Pete Nenoff. That took Ray Menkee and Mrs. W. D. skill and condition and won Hum-Doak and Jack Bothamley and Mrs. O. B. Keeler were winners berto, who is a former fighter, a Sunday afternoon on the Druid Hills course in the annual mixed Humberto will need his heaviest guns against Luttrell, who caused foursome play, of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association. The a near riot last week, policemen and fans finally charging into the ring as the Texan went haywire. It should be a wild match with plenty of fireworks on both sides.

til Sunday afternoon. Menkee and Mrs. Doak won low the low net prize with a 71.

first battle here two weeks ago attracted unusual favor on all sides, taking rank as one of the ford, Jesse Draper and Mrs. Guy cleverest matches seen here in a Butler, the champion; Mr. long while. Roche was declared Mrs. Henry Hubbard, Jimmy Wilson and Mrs. Jimmy Burns, Dr. L. M. White and Mrs. Wilbur winner, but O'Connor and fans insisted the Irishman's shoulders were not down for the required

be first bout principals on Have Score of 121.

John Blick shot his best round noon to lead his foursome into a tie for first place in the weekly dogfite on the No. 2 East Lake course. The winning foursomes had scores of 121.

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Eddie Elzea, who will double in brass, so to speak, during the next ald and Dr. H. W. Ridley, an old eight days, will first off attempt familiar foursome at East Lake. The other foursome consisted of Dr. A. O. Linch, Joe Turner, Paul to polish off Jack Bloomfield, Jew-Pullen and Joe Linch.

Ferona, the Italian flash, and Red In Blind Bogey. Smith, Ohio athlete, will clash in Black Rock golf course attractan event that should rival the main event for action. Baron Von Hoffman, German ace, who won 26 straight matches here

last summer, will battle in the The action begins at 8:30 and the customers are advised to get there early and not miss any of it.

SOUTHPORT, Eng., June 27.— P)—America's Ryder cup golfers, (R)—America's Ryder cup golfers, baffled by the narrow, misshapen fairways and high winds of the Southport and Ainsdale course for three days, suddenly hit top form today and appeared practically ready for the foursomes competition against Great Britain Tuesday.

Alarmed by the recent showings of his players, Captain Walter NEW YORK, June 27 .- (AP)-

A driving, putting and

three drives, the longest drive, the best approaches, and the best putting of the afternoon. Only three putts, approaches and putts will be allowed each participant.

captains.

ply in the dinner tournament. Reservations for the tourney must be made with Howard Beckett or Willie Livingstone, the club professionals, before 6 o'clock Wednesday night so that the pair-

are being staged so that every member of the club may have an opportunity to see the new sprin-

Menkee and Doak

event was scheduled as an added attraction to the tournament held last week, but was postponed un-

gross prize with an 81, while Bothamley and Mrs. Keeler won Other low scorers included Joe Horacek and Miss Dorothy San-

Brown and Ernest Loyd and Miss Mailho's infield out and scored on Dorothy Weston.

Winning Foursomes

of golf, a 37-41-78, Sunday after-

Playing with Blick were Dr.

arena.

On the Fourth, Eizea will pilot a race car in the events at Lakewood. He hopes to have a big week all around.

Eizea's idea is to dispose of Bloomfield in straight falls tonight. That's quite an order, however, and Bloomfield will have somehing to say and do about it.

In the semi-windup, Tiger Joe Five Golfers Tie

day play and the blind bogey was one of the features.

Chy-bunkered par 72 course of 6,—981 long yards in the final practice tune-ups today were hardly a

the first-place score of 80. Those who tied were Colie Brown, John Willis, Carl Goettinger, Tom Smith

The intercollegiate in recent

Dick Winchell was third with a

HITS TOP FORM Eastern Net Meet Will Begin Today

ron Nelson with the veteran winding up his college court ca-Dudley and the long-driving reer, is a slight favorite to retain Guldahl with Tony Manero, who has been pitching and putting brilliantly.

The team championship battle the individual singles title and to lead the Miami team to another with Yale defending, goes on to liantly.

## **CRACKERS**

Continued From First Sports Page

chasing Williams and continuing at the expense of Michaels. Bettencourt walked, Lipscomb singled to left and Dean was safe on Luby's error, filling the bases. George doubled up the bank in right, scoring Bettencourt and

### Pels Get \$4,600 In Series Here

Here's a specific example of why Southern league clubs like to play in Atlanta. The "take" of the New Or-

leans club for the four-game series was \$4,600. That's a tidy sum in man's language and the clubs anywhere but in Atlanta. Then, too, there were no startling attendance figures during the series.

Lipscomb. Rose caught Perrin's drive at the edge of the colored bleachers. Dean tagged up and scored. Chatham made a brilliant stop of Irwin's smash and threw him out, holding George to third. Then Galatzer singled to center. scoring George. Michaels came in to face Carson, who beat out an infield hit.

· HOMER SCORES TWO. Grimes made it seven by rapping a home run in the left field stands, scoring Galatzer and Car-son ahead of him. Bettencourt

coming up for the second time popped to Luby.

The Pels pranced up with four more in the fourth. Irwin forced Perrin, who had singled. Galatzer doubled, Irwin holding third. Carson scored both runners with a sharp single to center. flied to right. This was followed by Bettencourt's homer. Rose edge of the stands and the ball great one-handed catch of Lipsdrive to retire the sid

The Crackers scored one in the fourth. Rose walked, advanced on Richards' single.

Atlanta staged a minor rally with two out in the ninth. Luby walked and took second. Mauldin bounced to third and all hands were safe on the fielder's choice, Hooks' single scored Luby, Rose's

OAKMONT, Pa., June 27 .- (AP) lot of bright-faced youngsters who have yet to earn golf reputahopes of using the national interspringboard to links prominence. There was a record of 164 players registered for the first round of the 36-hole test in the college

competition and there also was al-most a record number of golfing Scattered over Oakmont's spione of the features.

There was a five-way split for half-dozen rah-rah players whose

The intercollegiate in recent years has had such figures as years has had such figures as
In a second-place split with 77s
were R. R. Jones, H. Brambir and lap, a former amateur king; Charles Kocsis, of Michigan: Walter Emery, who lost to Lawson Little in the 1935 amateur final; Charlie Yates, the Walker cup stan from Atlanta, and others.

But as they start tomorrow at 8:15 Freddie Haas and Paul Leslie of Louisiana State and Willie Turnesa, of Holy Cross, are about the only ones whose names have a fa-miliar ring to sport page readers. A dozen others have good sec-

Alarmed by the recent showings of his players, Captain Walter Hagen shuffled his lineup and produced what looked like a winning combination. He paired the unpredictable Gene Sarazen with the steady Denny Shuet, the rookie

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# ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

On the Air Today

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS. 6:00—Hughie Barrett's orchestra, WSB.

Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, WGST.

Pic and Pat Fun, WGST.

7:30—Margaret Speaks and Chorus, WSB. 8:00-Radio Theater, drama, WGST. 8:30-Phil Spitalny and His

Girls, WSB.

9:30—Burns and Allen, WSB. 11:05-Charles Gaylord's orchestra, WGST. 11:30—Glen Gray's orchestra, WGST.

MAGAZINE OF AIR-Carolyn Wells will depart from the subject of mystery stories and discuss a practical subject which she has given the title of "Fitments," during the "Magazine of the Air" program with Reed Kennedy and B. A. Rolfe's orchestra heard over WGST at 10 o'clock this morning.

Program music will include: "I'll Follow My Secret Heart," (Reed "I'm Hatin' This Waiting Around," (B.
L. Rolfe's orchestra). Rolfe's orchestra).
"Conversation Piece," (Reed Kennedy).
"Mood Indigo," (B. A. Rolfe's orchestra).
"Song of the Marines," (Reed Kennedy).

POP CONCERTS-An instrunent rarely heard in solo will be featured when Louis Winsel tra bass virtuoso, plays with Howard Barlow and the "Pop Concerts" orchestra during the broadast heard over WGST at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Winsel is a olo bass player with the Cincinnati Symphony and has given conerts in Europe as well as in the United States.

Program music will include:
"Ll Canto del Pastore," by Scontrino
ouis Winsel). Louis Winsel).
"Perpetual Motion," by Johann Strauss, orchestral.
"Dance of the Comedians," (orchestral).
Beethoven Minuet, (Louis Winsel).
"Le Caid," by Thomas, (orchestra).
"The Barted Bride," Smetan's opera.
orchestra).

LULLABY LADY-Boy Scouts from every corner of the globe assembling in Washington for the International Scout Jamboree will be saluted on the "Contented Program" during the broadcast heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. Frank Black will conduct

the orchestra. Program music will include: "Boy Scout March." (orchestra.)
"Deep River." (the Choristers).
"Love Is Sweeping the Country," (orchestra and quartet).
"When My Dream Boat Comes Home,"
Lullaby Lady).
"Touch of Your Hand," (Vivian Della

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5:00—The Johnson Family.
5:15—Paul Pierson's orchestra.
1:30—Lum and Abner.
1:45—Bob Newhall, sports.
1:00—Burns and Allen.
1:30—Variety Show.
1:00—Fibber McGee and Molly.
1:30—Hour of Charm.
1:30—Ports on Parada. 8:30—Hour of Charm.
9:00—Sports on Parade.
9:30—Russ Lyons' orchestra.
9:45—Happy Times, musical memories.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Jerry Cooper and His Music.
10:30—Deacon Moore's orchestra.
11:00—Paul Sullivan, news.
11:30—Dance orchestra.
11:30—Dance orchestra.
11:30—Dance music.
12:30—Dance music.

MAN DIES IN CRASH. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 27.—(P)—Alvin Douglas, 35, was killed last night when the automobile he was riding skidded down a 40-foot fill on the dirt roat that runs along the top of Elder mountain near here.

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1:30—Lum and Abner.

1:45—Sisters of Skillet.

1:00—Nano Rodrigo's orchestra.

1:00—Paul Martin and His Music.

1:00—The Good Times Society.

1:30—Helody Strings, classical.

1:00—To be announced.

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1:00—Jolly Coburn's orchestra.

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1:00—The Crawford's orchestra.

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336.9 WGST Kilocycles

6:30—The Ramblin' Kid.
6:45—Blue Sky Boys.
7:00—Musical Sundial.
8:110—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION
8:15—Metropolitan Parade. CBS.
8:30—Richard Maxwell, CBS.
8:40—Interlude. Richard Maxwell, CBS.

Interlude.
Briarcliff Pickups.
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Hymns of all churches.
Betty and Bob.
Georgia Rhythms.
Console Moods with Dan and Don.
Magazine of the Air, CBS.
Big Sister, CBS.
Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, CBS.
—The Gumps, CBS.
—Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
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—Linda's First Love.
—Musical Pickups.
—The Southerners.
—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
—Interlude.

1:15-Milton Charles, CBS, 1:30-The Varieties, 1:45-Myrt and Marge, CBS, 2:00-Musical Matinee, 1:30-Pop Constitution

2:00—Musical Matinee.
2:30—Pop Concert, CBS.
3:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
3:05—Bob Byron, CBS.
3:15—Round-table discussion, National Education Association, CBS.
3:30—Playdays, CBS.
4:00—Clyde Barrie, CBS.
4:15—Eton Boys, CBS.
4:30—Doris Kerr, CBS.
4:35—Dr. Felton Williams.
4:50—Interlude. -Dr. Felton Williams.
-Interlude Phillips, CBS.
-Howard Phillips, CBS.
-Sidewalk Snoopers.
-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
-Sports resume, CBS.
-Souvenirs of Song.
-Poetic Melodies, CBS.
-Modern Melodies.
-Jack Shannon with Ann Leaf at
the Organ, CBS.

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Boake Carter, CBS.

Heidt's Brigadiers, CBS.

Pick and Pat, CBS.

Radio theater. CBS.

Atlanta mission program. 9:00—Atlanta mission program.
9:15—Crusaders' quartet.
9:30—"Your Neck o' the Woods," CBS.
10:00—To be announced.
10:15—Gus Arnheim's orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Leo Lazaro's orchestra.
11:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
11:05—Charlie Gayord's orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.
12:00—Sign off.

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5:55—Another day. 6:00—Morning Merry Go Round. 7:00—Morning devotions, NBC. -Morning Merry Go Round.
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-News.
-Home songs, NBC.
-The Breakfast Club, NBC.
-Press-Radio News, NBC.
-Winifred S. Bell.
-The Hollywood High Hatters, NBC
-Vaughn de Leath, songs, NBC.
-Enid Day.
-News.

-News.
-Vagabonds, vocal quartette, NBC. 10:00—Vagabonds, vocal quartette, NBC.
10:15—Summer Serenade.
10:30—How to Be Charming, sketch, NBC.
10:45—The Gospel Singer, NBC.
11:00—Fashion Editor.
11:05—Terri Franconi, tenor, NBC.
11:15—Cross Road Follies.
12:10—Love and Learn, sketch, NBC.
12:15—News.
12:15—News.
12:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC.
1:30—Annual convention of the National Education, Association, NBC.
1:45—Johnny O'Brien and orchestra, NBC. 2:00—Pepper Young's Family, sketch,

MBC.

—Ma Perkins, sketch, NBC.

—Vic and Sade, comedy, NBC.

—News. 2:30—Vic and Sade, comedy, NBC.
2:45—News.
3:00—Camp Fire Girls' program.
3:15—Personal Colum of the Air, NBC.
3:30—Follow the Moon, NBC.
3:45—The Guiding Light, NBC.
4:00—Southeastern Fair program.
4:30—Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC.
4:45—Jackie Heller, tenor, NBC.
5:00—Every Day Heroes.
5:15—Mario Cozzi, baritone; Christine Johnson, soprano, NBC.
5:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.
5:35—News.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.
6:00—Hughle Barrett's orchestra, NBC.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:45—John Herrick, baritone, NBC.
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6:46—John Herrick, baritone, NBC.
6:00—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC.
8:00—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC.
8:30—Hour of Charm, Phill Spitalny, NBC.
9:00—Lullaby Lady, the Continentals, male quartet; Vivian Della Chiesa, NBC.

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-Burns and Allen, NBC. -Amos 'n' Andy, NBC. 10:00—Amos n' Anoy, N.B...
10:15—News.
10:30—Sports Review.
10:30—Scharlie Barnet's orchestra, NBC.
11:00—Harry Bechtel's orchestra.
11:00—The Jubilee Choir, NBC.
12:00—Sign off.

218.8 WATL 1376 Kilocycles 6.00—Gulf Coast Quartet. 6:15—Sunrise Express. 6:30—Day's Sons of the Pioneers. 7:00—Morning Man! 100-Nine o'Clock Varieties.
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100-After-Breakfast Club.
100-Radio Bible cluss.
100-Morning Melodies.
100-Will Osborne's orch 1:30—Waldo Bible cluss.
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1:45—Guy Lombardo.
1:50—Wall Lombardo.
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1:50—Louise Smith, vocalist.
1:51—Al swing matinee.
1:45—Edmund Clair's ensemble.
1:50—Louise Smith, vocalist.
1:51—Harvey Kent's orchestra.
1:50—Tommy Dorsey.
1:50—Dorney Dorsey.
1:50—The Monitor.
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1:51—Wall Loudon's orchestra.
1:50—Red Norvo's orchestra.
1:50—Red Norvo's orchestra.
1:50—Interlude.
1:51—May Kyser.
1:50—James Dixon's orchestra.
1:50—Glen Gray's music.
1:50—Rendezvous for Two.
1:50—Boncing party.
1:50—Moon River, deVore Sisters, WLW.
1:50—Boldinght Rhythm.
1:50—Sign off.

# On the Networks

NBC-WEAF.

BASIC-East: WEAF WNAC WTIC
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WBAP KPRC WOAI KTHS KGBX KTBS
KARK KGNC.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station.
6:30—Movie Pilot.
6:45—Passing Parade.
7:30—Sassing Parade.
7:30—Margaret Speaks Recital.
8:00—Fibber McGee and Molly.
8:30—Phil Spitalny and the Girls.
9:00—F. Black concert.
9:30—Burns and Allen.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Jean Sablon songs program.
10:30—Emery Deutsch orchestra.
11:00—Dancing Music orchestra.
11:30—The Jubilee Singers.

BASIC-East: WABC WADC WOKO CAO WEEI WGR WKBW WKRC WHK JR WDRC WCAU WJAS WPRO WFBI WJR WDRC WCAU WJAS WPRO WFBL
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MIDWEST—WBBM WFBM KMBC
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DIXIE—WGST WSPA WBRC WQAM
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WBO WST WDAZ WBIG WBJ WWAC
WGCA WDOW WNOY KWKH
KNOW WMMM WJNO WCHS WPAR
WMAZ WCOC.
6:00—The Poetic Melodies.
6:15—Songs and Hollace Shaw.
6:30—Del Casino, tenor.
6:45—Boake Carter's Comment.
7:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.
7:30—Pick and Pat Fun.
7:45—The Aeolian Trio.
8:00—The Radio theater.
9:00—Wayne King waltz.
9:30—Carl Carmer's program.
10:00—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
11:00—Bernie Cummins orchestra.
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Tampa and Miami Have Highest Rates for Residential Power.

11:30—Lou Breeze and orchestra.

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6:15—Harold Stokes' orchestra.
6:30—Lone Ranger.
7:00—Jazz Nocturne.
7:30—Let's Visit.
8:00—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
8:30—Symphonic Strings.
9:00—Elder Lightfoot, Solomon Michaux.
9:30—Weber's Pageant of Melody.
10:15—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
11:30—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
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Bond Body Raps Nations Profiting IN POWER CHARGES By Legal Ruse

NEW YORK, June 27.-(AP) The Foreign Bondholders' Protective Council, in its annual report made public today, condemns the practice of "certain debtor governments" which, having forced down the value of their bonds by de-The Federal Power Commission faulting on them, use their avail-The Federal Power Commission able funds to buy the bonds back in a depressed market instead of meeting interest payments.

was \$2.76. In Tampa the charge was \$2.50.

Atlanta power sold during 1935 at \$1.45 for 25 kWH, \$3.95 for 100 kWH, and \$6.57 for 250 kWH.

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m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

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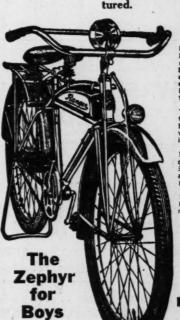
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# Gets A RANGER BICYCLE Free

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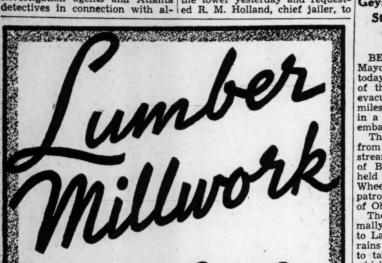
Two men arrested here Thurs-day night by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Atlanta the tower yesterday and request-Two men arrested here Thurs-

The men, listed as Jett Smith, 26, of Athens, and Roy Capps, 33, of St. Louis, are in Fulton Tower. Although federal agents de-clined to discuss the case, it was

learned that the men will be trans\_ ferred from the tower probably today or tomorrow.

It was indicated that bonds of \$25,000 each will be asked.

A deputy sheriff from Jesup



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leged bank swindles throughout send photographs of the men to the state will be transferred to Jesup, so that bank officials may see them, with a view of possible identification.

Holland said the photographs and records will be sent to Jesup

Geysers Break Through Streets of Ohio Town; Guardsmen on Duty.

BELLEVUE, Ohio, June 27.—(A) Mayor R. E. Woleslagel announced today that the entire south side of this town of 6,000 had been evacuated as water in a lake two miles square rose rapidly to within a foot of the top of a 30-foot embankment.

The lake, formed by seepage from a number of underground streams over which a large part of Bellevue is built, was being held by an embankment of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad, patrolled today by two companies of Ohio national guardsmen. The underground streams, nor-

mally flowing beneath the region to Lake Erie, are filled by heavy rains of the past week, and unable to take care of natural drainage which also has gone into the tem-porary lake.

With the tremendous pressure placed on the underground streams, it was not an unusual sight in Bellevue today to see the streams breaking through the streets in geysers 15 to 20 feet high. Burgess estimated the lake covers 2,000 acres.

DOUBLE MILITARY FUNERAL TIMMONSVILLE, S. C., June 27.—(P)—A double military funeral will be held here tomorrow Captain Marion Huggins, 32 United States army corps, Max-well Field, Ala., and his brother, Cadet Thaddeus Huggins, 21, United States army air corps enlisted reserve, who were killed in a plane crash here yesterday.

Number

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Two

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The experience of seeing Europe from a station wagon awaits these Atlanta youths, Billy Akers and Rawson Haverty, who sailed Saturday on the liner Westernland. Haverty is the son of Clarence Haverty, and Akers is the son of William Akers Sr., prominent Atlantans. The are in a group traveling under the tutelage of a Yale graduate.

PASTOR IS CALLED BY LOCAL CHURCH

Minister Coming to Virginia cer University. He received his Avenue Baptist.

Dr. Solomon F. Dowis, for the past 14 years pastor of the Carlisle Baptist church of Louisville, the state's home mission board. Ky., yesterday accepted a call to assume the pastorate of the Virginia Avenue Baptist church. He succeeds the late Dr. James day.

10 years. Dr. Dowis was born in Atlanta and was graduated from Mer-

doctor of divinity degree from the MRS. ROBERT M. SMITH, Louisville Seminary College. He was prominent in Kentucky religious affairs, being chairman of The new pastor conducted the

morning and night services at the Virginia Avenue church yester-

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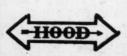
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Dr. Isaac M. Hair, Atlanta, was injured in an automobile accident, injury being for two weeks, and was paid \$20.00. Mrs. Margaret H. Fant, Atlanta, was injured in an automobile accident, injuries being for a period approximating 10 weeks, for which she was paid \$101.43. George C. Ransome, Atlanta, was injured in an automobile collision, total disability about 12 weeks, for which he was paid \$124.64.

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# ISLAND FOR CAPITAL

Democrats to Complete Legislative Program, Is 'Feast' Report.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 27 .-(A)—Democratic leaders of con-gress returned tonight from a week-end frolic on Jefferson Is-land with word that adjournment was still a long way off and that the administration was going

some leaders expressed belief it Cook is director of the play. solidified determination keep congress in session until ma-

jor legislation is disposed of.
"I have nothing to say about adjournment that would be pleasing to myself," Senator Robinson the majority leader, told newspa-permen at the dock. "It looks to me like adjournment is far in the offing-altl augh I'm willing to work out something."

Representative Rayburn, Demo-cratic leader of the house, reported that "nothing happened" to change his view that "it will be a long time," before adjournment. He said he had been forecasting all along that the session would not end before August 15 or September 1.

Although Secretary Wallace's "ever-normal granary" bill was not listed on the administration program, there were hints that President Roosevelt would give new support to this measure within a day or two.

Wallace himself gave waiting reporters the first hint of something of this kind. He said "we just had a good time," but added, think you'll have some news tomorrow. M. Long, pastor of the church for

President Roosevelt, tanned and rested started back to Washington on the U. S. S. Potomac tonight. He is due at the Washington navy yard tomorrow morning.

## OF WASHINGTON, DIES

Mrs. Robert Motte Smith, for more than 60 years a resident of Washington, Ga., died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Sims, of 1045 Rosewood drive, last night.

Mrs. Smith was 81 years old and vas a native of Charleston, S. C. She was a member of the Washington Methodist church. In addition to Mrs. Sims, she is

survived by another daughter, Mrs. Harvey Smith, of Washington, and five sons, R. S., M. V., Motte, C. S., and W. W. Smith. The body will be taken to Washington for funeral services and burial.

#### CHARLES FELLON, 66, ACTOR, DIES ON COAST HOLLYWOOD, June 27 .- (AP)-Charles Fellon, 66, stage and film actor, died last night of heart dis-

He had played supporting roles to the late Will Rogers and Shirley Temple before he became ill 18 months ago.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

Louisiana, Mississippi, Ala-bama, Extreme Northwest Flor-da: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.
Arkansas: Partly cloudy Mon-

day and Tuesday.
Oklahoma: Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer in northwest portion Monday.

day and Tuesday. Gentle to moderate south and southwest winds

on coast. West Texas: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably local showers in extreme west portion.

North and South Carolina:

Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday except for few scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Florida: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, scattered thunder-showers in south portion.

#### **MORTUARY**

JAMES RICHARD TURNER.

James Richard Turner, 29, of Pryor road, died at a private hospital yesterday afternoon. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Richard Turner, five sisters, Mrs. J. S. Spurlock, Mrs. G. H. Akin, Mrs. G. P. Burns, Mrs. J. W. Daniel and Mrs. Fred Rendrick, and his mother, Mrs. W. J. Turner. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

S. C. ORR.
Funeral services for S. C. Orr. of 1005
Center street, N. W., who died Saturday,
will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Center Street Methodist church
with the Rev. M. M. Walraven officiating.
Burlal will be in Hallbrook Campground
cemetery under the direction of A. C.
Hemperley & Sons.

#### LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge this (Monday) evening, June 28, at 8 o'clock. All qualified brethren cordially invited. By order of C. E. SHEPPARD, W. M. A. P. SMITH, Secretary.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 p. m. Short business meeting only; iting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of JERE A. WELLS, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held in their hall, 1711½ Lee street, S. W., this (Monday) evening at 8:00 o'clock. "Why Celebrate the Festival of St. John the Baptist," will be the subject of our speaker, Rev. Julian Warner. Oakland C4 ty brethren urged to attend; visiting Brethren assured a cordial welcome. By order of H. H. FRIEDEWALD, W. M. J. P. FLYNN, Sec.

NOTICE. Office of London & Provincial Marine & Gen. Ins. Company, Ltd., at New York, N. Y. April 27th, 1837.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC that the London & Provincial Marine & General Insurance Company, Ltd., of London, Esurance Company, Ltd., of London, Esurance in the State of Georgia Yorkshire Insurance company, Ltd., all policies issued by it in the State of Georgia, The said cempany has re-insured in The Yorkshire Insurance Company, Ltd., all policies issued by it in the State of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and claims of its policyholders therein, and on the 5th day of July, 1837, will make application to Hon. W. B. Harrison, Insurance Commissioner of the State of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the State Treasury the bonds deposited by the above-named company in the said Treasury as a guarantee fund for the protection of Georgia policyholders.

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### **News of Gate City** Told in Paragraphs

Kiwanis Club will hold its weekly luncheon-meeting at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley civic room. A report of the group's annual convention will feature the meeting.

"Mrs. Moonlight," a fantasy of middle-class English life, will be presented by the Atlanta University Summer Players tomorrow night. Performances will also be head with its program.

Although they still insisted that given Thursday and Saturday nights at the university. Anne M.

> "Surprise Program" will highlight the weekly luncheon-meet-ing of the Civitan Club, to be held at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

ROSENTHAL-Mr. Sam Rosenthal, of 315 Capitol avenue, S. W., passed away Sunday morning. The remains are at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co.

ORR—Funeral services for Mr. S. C. Orr, of 1055 Center street, N. W., will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Center Street Methodist church. Rev. M. M. Walraven and Rev. Maness will officiate. Interment in Holbrook Camp Ground. A. C. Hemperley &

EVANS-The funeral of Mr. J. W. Evans will be held this (Mon-day) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mayson church. Surviving are his wife, and two sons, Messrs. James and William Evans, Center Hill; one brother, Mr. Calvin Evans, of Cartersville, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Alma Shephard, of Rome, Ga.; Mrs. Martha Sudduth, Aragon, Ga.; five grand-children. Rev. W. G. Huckeba will officiate. Interment church cemetery. Barrett Funeral Home

JOHNSON—Died, Mr. Tom C. Johnson, of 393 North Highland avenue, N. E., Sunday, June 27, 1937, at a private sanitarium. Besides his wife, he is survived by his sons, Thomas C. Johnson Jr., Charles Johnson and J. B. Johnson; daughters, Mar-gurite and Betty Gene Johnson; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson; a brother, Mr. J. Herbert Johnson, and sisters, Mrs. Leila Moor, Atlanta, and Mrs. E. R. Murphy, Miami, Fla. Funeral arrangements will be later. Brandonannounced Bond-Condon.

MACKIN—The friends and relatives of Mr. Robert Mackin, Mr. R.M. Mackin, Mr. and Mrs. Rubin B. Mackin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mackin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ro-land Mackin, Mr. R. F. Mackin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMahon are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Mackin from the East Side Baptist church today (Monday) at 2 p. m., with Rev. W. N. Pruitt officiating. Interment Stone Mountain cemetery Stone Mountain, Ga. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue. The pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence, 966 Mauldin street, S. E., at 1:30.

HARDY-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Emma Rebecca Hardy, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hill, Powder Springs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hurst, Jess Hardy, and Mrs. H. F. Hamilton, of Marietta, and Mr. R. M. Clay, Austell, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Rebecca Hardy today (Monday) at 12 o'clock, noon, D. S. T., from Poplar Springs Baptist church, Rev. S. T. Gilham and Rev. Ragsdale officiating. Interment in the churchyard. The gentle-men selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the residence of Mr. Jess Hardy on the Austell road, at 11 a. m Ward & Company, Marietta.

MURPHY—Friends of Mrs. Katherine V. Murphy, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Kathleen Murphy, Mr. John P. Murphy, Mr. Charles M. Murphy, Mr. Francis K. Murphy, Mrs. Mary Massa, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hambrick, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Monteau, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Massa, Mr. John B. Massa, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Massa are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kathtend the funeral of Mrs. Katherine V. Murphy this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Father Joseph Smith will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 366 Nelms avenue, N. E., at 9:15 a. m.: Messrs. H. Shirah, Charles H. Meyer, James Hambrick, M. V. Murphy, Raymond Brooks, E. D. Murphy Jr. Sam Greenberg & Co. Ray-mond Bloomfield in charge.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

HOOKS—Mr. John W. Hooks, age 54, passed away at a private hospital Saturday evening. Fuhospital Saturday evening. Fu-neral arrangements will be an-nounced later by the West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead.

HENDRIX-Mr. R. E. Hendrix Jr. of 108 Martin street, East Point, died early Sunday morning in his 25th year. He is survived by his wife; one son, Robert Hendrix; parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hendrix; one brother, Mr. Marvin Hendrix; three sisters, Mrs. Corine Harmon, Misses Louise and Myrtice Hendrix, Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

FIELDS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fields, little Janet Louise Fields, Mrs. Hattie Hamilton, Mr. D. M. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton, Mr. C. F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hamilton, Mr. R. A. Fields and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mitchell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. E. Fields this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Level Creek Methodist church, near Suwanee, Ga. Rev. Mc-Garity will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The funeral cortege will leave the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons at 9:30

RAMEY-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Catherine Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Ramey, and Mrs. Samuel Mr. and Mrs. William Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hammett, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes and Mrs. Sara Ewings are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Ramey tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 9 o'clock from the Immanuel Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment Hebron churchyard, Dacula, Ga. The following grandsons will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 662 Fair street, S. E., at 8:45 o'clock: Mr. Lester Hammett, Mr. Vester Hammett, Mr. Howell Hammett, Mr. C. W. Hammett, Mr. Clay-mond Ramey and Mr. Clarence Ramey. Harry G. Poole, funeral

TURNER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner, Master Rich-ard Dell' Turner, Mr. W. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spurlock, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Akin, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendrick are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. R. Turner this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. J. M. Hendley will officiate. Inter-ment College Park cemetery. The following named gentlemen will act as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. E. C. Blackstock, Mr. T. H. Watson, Mr. W. G. Robertson, Mr. W. L. Camp, Mr. I. L. Parker and Mr. A. J. Morris. The following will act as honorary escort and meet at the chapel at 2:15: Mr. C. A. Valentine, Mr. Clarence Glover, Mr. W. P. Ham, Mr. Ted Jones, Mr. Holmes Hardy and Mr. Frank

MOORE — Mr. Thomas Henry Moore, aged 52, passed away at his residence, 10 Claremont avenue, Avondale Estates. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Min-nie L. Moore; one son, Mr. Thomas H. Moore Jr., and a granddaughter, Martha Lou Moore, of Avondale; six brothers, Mr. A. D. Moore, Mr. C. M. Moore, Mr. J. O. Moore, all of Lawrenceville; Mr. J. W. Moore, of Grayson; Mr. W. R. Moore, of Lilburn; Mr. G. L. Moore, of Elberton; one sister, Mrs. D. H. Harris, of Lawrenceville. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning, June 29, at 11 o'clock from Moreland Avenue Baptist church. Interment at 1 p. m., Friendship churchyard, Gwinnett county. The Rev. T. T. Davis, Rev. George Jackson, Rev. Ben F. Rooks officiating The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers: Messrs. Herman Moore, W. M. Harris, Claude Moore, W. M. Harbert Brownlee Brownlee, Herbert Brownlee and Hill Moore. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville.

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DIXON—Died, Mr, Miller L.
Dixon recently. Funeral to be
announced later. Hanley Co. McMICHAEL - Mr. Jesse Mc-Michael passed away June 27. Funeral announcements later.

JONES-The remains of Mr. Walter Jones are resting in our parlors pending completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

MATTHEWS-Friends and relatives of Mr. John H. Matthews are invited to attend his funeral today at 3 p. m. from Phliadelphia A. M. E. church, Talbot county. Interment churchyard.

DANIEL—The remains of Mr. John Daniel, of 153 Moore street,

JONES-Mrs. Hattie Jones passed away June 27. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

LAY—Master Johnnie Lay Jr., of 166 Mildred street, S. W., pass-ed June 27. Funeral announced later, Ivey Bros., morticians.

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ins, Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller and family, Mr. James Jenkins Jr., Mr. An-Mr. James Jenkins Jr., Mr. Andrew Jenkins Jr., Miss Alice Adams, Mr. Columbus Adams, Mr. Murray Allen, Miss Lizzie Lou Reid, all of Atlanta; Mr. Marvin Keith, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jenkins, Miss Mary Willie Smith, of Neuron Co. are invited to attention. Newnan, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Jenkins today (Monday) at 2 p. m. at the M. E. church, New-Greggs officiating. Roscoe Jenk-ins, funeral director. Reese Jack-

were sent this morning to Covington, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

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